Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn Ft. Smith Letter **Endorses Editorial: Local Notes**

"Editor The Star: I read with interest your article in last Sunday's Gazette in which you were calling attention to the way in which Little Rock and Central Arkansas were "hogging" the highway funds.

"I heartily agree with you, not only concerning the highway funds but all other funds that are allocated by the State and Federal Government.

"I am of the opinion (though I do not have any figures for this) that 75 per cent of the income that Little Rock has, consists of some kind of tax money or subsidy, and that the balance of the state receives only the crumbs. I think Little Rock is the biggest drawback we have to the progress of the balance of the

"The federal government is pouring money into Arkansas but Little Rock gets the vast majority of it and just a little of it trickles out into the other areas. Our state legislature appropriates money to build new buildings and for other expenditures, but these buildings are almost always built in the vicinity of Little Rock and the expenditures are principally made there.

"I will admit that Little Rock, being the capital and being in a central location, should receive a larger percentage of our tax money than other areas, but I do think that the proportion that they receive is out of line.

"I think that it is high time that a movement be started to try to change the situation, and see if we in the outskirts of the state could not get more attention.

the frontier. Frankly, many of us are a part of the state of cerely yours,

April 14, 1972 **Hunt's Department Stores** Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

published in The Star of March day night, turned on its power Air Defense Command says 29, which was reprinted in whole and conducted a one-hour in- that a bright light seen above by our neighbor, Louis Graves' Nashville News, and reprinted in part by the Arkansas Gazette the spacecraft's systems and Venus. Sunday, April 9.

I'll do the Gazette justice: It mission. published the paragraphs which

page under a small headline. But systems. if he tears you up display it prominently—the public loves to see a newspaper take some of the medicine it dishes out to others.

Here's a note for City Hall and the State Highway Department: While South Main St. is closed to through traffic because of relocation of utility lines and reconstruction of the street, Highway 29 South traffic is being detoured by way of S. Elm St. This is causing a monumental traffic jam at Elm and Sixth Sts. twice a day-at the early morning rush hour and again around 5 p.m.

The Star suggests one of several solutions: (1) Install a temporary signal light, or (2) create a four-way stop situation, or (3) assign a policeman at that intersection during the two traffic peaks.

In this column March 30 I reported the dedication of a fine new First Baptist Church in Sarasota, Fla., an occasion when tribute was made to the late Rev. W. R. Hamilton, the pastor who witnessed the church's greatest High School. The 219-member growth—the Rev. Mr. Hamilton class will be graduated April 25 having been pastor of Hope's at 7:30 p.m. in Hammons First Baptist for many years Stadium. before being called to the Florida church.

Sarasota I couldn't make out the week he received the Bauschspelling of the architect's name, Lomb Science Award for outso omitted it. Now the matter has standing science student. He is a been cleared up. The architect's member of the National Honor has worked part-time at the name is Edgar C. Hanebuth, a Socity, Beta Club. Inter-Club friend of the editor's sister and Council, Junior Counselors, Quill brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. and Scroll Honor Society, Mu Clark H. Yeager.

HODE Star Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - American

warplanes made their biggest

MIG kill in 41/2 years Sunday

and heavily damaged fuel de-

pots in massive raids in the

Hanoi-Haiphong heartland of

North Vietnam, the U.S. Com-

in one day since Oct. 26, 1967.

Reds Offer to

Resume Talks

PARIS (AP) - North Viet-

nam offered today to resume

secret negotiations with the

United States and send Polit-

buro member Le Duc Tho back

to Paris if the United States

stops bombing North Vietnam

and resume their weekly

meetings of the Paris peace

There seemed no likelihood

that the United States would

accept the offer unless North

Vietnam called off its offensive

in South Vietnam. Ambassador

William J. Porter, the chief

U.S. delegate to the peace

talks, said last week that the

5,000 More

Returning

-SAIGON (AP) - Total Amer-

ican' troop strength in South

Vietnam dropped 5,000 men last

week to 85,000, the U.S. Com-

mand reported today, but Ma-

rine forces increased by 1,000 and the number of offshore

naval personnel nearly doubled

The increases reflect the

stepped up U.S. air support in

the effort to blunt the current

President Nixon has ordered

U.S. troop strength in South

Vietnam cut to 69,000 by May 1.

Warming Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pressure center over north-

western Arkansas is expected

to bring a southerly flow of air

and a warming trend to the

state, the National Weather

As the center moves east,

winds from the south will bring

warm, moist air to the state,

creating the possibility of scat-

tered thundershowers to North-

The long range forecast sees

the possibility of showers and

thundershowers for the state

Low temperatures tonight are

mid 60s. Highs Tuesday are

forecast in the low to mid 80s.

west Arkansas Tuesday.

through Friday.

Russia Protests Bombing

The eastward drift of a high

Expected

Service said today.

North Vietnamese offensive.

to more than 30,000.

week.

"meetings at gunpoint."

mand reported today.

U.S. Bombers Pound

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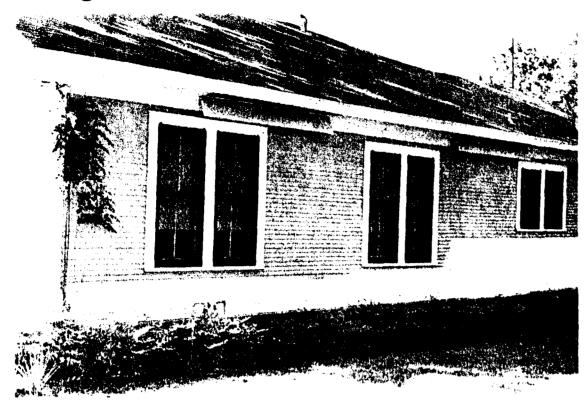
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Beg Pardon, the Wrong House

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-Hope (Ark.) Star photo

It started on a day in March 1971. A local painter drove to 1210 South Main and by the end of the day nearly one side of the white frame house had been painted green. It was the right street but the wrong block and the wrong house.

The house is owned by Mrs. Emma G. Thomas, the painter is Eugene Shuster. It turned out he was supposed to be painting a house for John B. (Jack) Lowe on

No agreement could be reached so Mrs. Thomas filed a suit in Hempstead Circuit Court asking \$3,000 in damages with Shuster and Lowe as the plaintiffs. Last weekend a jury freed Lowe of liability and awarded damages of \$1,500 to Mrs. Thomas against Shuster.

Skin Peeling But Apollo Continues on Moon Route

"We in Fort Smith resented the (AP) — The protective skin of fect mission that began at 12:54 article in the Gazette recently in the Apollo 16 moon lander Ori- p.m. EST Sunday when a towwhich it belittled our position on on continued to peel away to- ering Saturn 5 rocket thundered day but America's lunar ex- the astronauts into space. in Fort Smith do not feel that we plorers hurtled onward anyway Apollo 16 was so precisely on

> T. L. HUNT spacecraft at the Manned Wednesday to slip into lunar or- a record 73-hour stay. Spacecraft Center here to explain it.

Navy Capt. John W. Young and Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Mr. Hunt's letter is with M. Duke Jr. entered the lander

there were no plans to alter the

"At this time there is no un-However, this is sound jour- Control said after the innalistic practice. If someone spection apparently ruled out about.' praises you bury it on an inside troubles with major spacecraft

SPACE CENTER. Houston first flaw in an otherwise per-

toward a landing on the moun-course Sunday night that a Arkansas, and wish we were in tainous rooftop of the moon. planned midcourse correction Oklahoma. But the progress we The cause of the strange flak- was canceled. The astronauts have been able to make, we have ing of the thin aluminum foil will have an opportunity to perdone ourselves even though and mylar thermal blanket re- form a course correction Little Rock has always been mained unknown, officials said. tonight and again Tuesday and antagonistic toward us. Sin- Engineers sought to simulate Wednesday before firing their the problem with a mock spacecraft engine at 3:23 p.m. p.m. EST Thursday, beginning

tific instruments.

Bright Star Was Venus

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. reference to the editorial a day ahead of schedule Sun- (AP) - The North American the moon Sunday night posed Nothing appeared amiss in no threat-it was the planet

"We've gotten calls from people saying they'd seen antennas on it," a NORAD took a bite out of its durable hide. due concern about it," Mission spokesman said. "It's not so and it's nothing to worry

> The bright planet was seen by persons in several different

The skin problem was the parts of the country during the Honor Graduates



BEN DOWNS

Ben Downs, valedictorian, and Jim Browning, salutatorian, lead the 1972 graduating class of Hope

Ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Downs, has been co-editor of In the communication from the yearbook this year. Last

Alpha Theta Honor Society, and



JIM BROWNING

French Club. After school hours have been spend announcing for the local radio station, KXAR. Ben will attend Texas A & M to major in electrical engineering.

Jim was president of the National Honor Society this year and Hi-Lights photographer and reporter. His club memberships include Beta Club. Quill and Scroll Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society, Junior Counselors, and French Club. He Hope Star for several years. He will enter Ouachita Baptist University this fall.

Young and Duke are to land United States would not agree to Orion on an undulating plateau between two mountain peaks in the lunar highlands near one of the highest points on the moon. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly will orbit the moon in Casper, the command ship, conducting remote surveillance of the lunar terrain with scien-

Touchdown is set for 3:

evening hours. In Arizona,

some telephone callers feared 16 spacecraft.

In Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's satellite tracking service had said that close proximity of Venus and Mars, as viewed from earth, would be visible Sunday near the moon.

The observatory said the phenomenon was the highlight of a week of celestial events where Venus, Saturn, Mars and a bright star cluster were within a few degrees of each other as viewed from earth, creating a single bright light in the skies.

Dr. Bart J. Bok, University of Arizona astronomier, noted that the moon and Venus line up 17 times a year but rarely are viewed together because this usually occurs during bright daylight or is visible only in remote areas of the

Slight Damage to House

The Hope Fire Department was called to a house fire at 808 First Street Sunday. Firemen predicted in the mid 50s to the extinguished a gas line blaze. Very little damage was done.

trip to Moscow next month.

had been no change in plans.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry to receive the dealership salesmen during 1972 government made an official Soviet protest note. Sources protest Sunday night against said it specifically mentioned the U.S. escalation of the air the bombing of Haiphong but war in Vietnam and Pravda fol- they declined to say whether it lowed up with a strong attack referred to Nixon's visit May 22

today. But there was no men- directly or indirectly. tion yet of President Nixon's Administration officials in Washington said the U.S. gov-A White House advance team ernment was working on a rewas to leave Washington today ply.

and arrive in Moscow on "Venturing a new escalation Wednesday to begin prepara- in the war in Vietnam, the U.S. tions for Nixon's visit. A U.S. aggressors are playing with Embassy spokesman said there fire," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in a U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. commentary today. Beam was summoned to the

Heartland of Enemy U.S. planes were downed by the enemy fighters, it reported a Navy A7 and an Air Force F105 lost during the raids. The pilots of th A7 was rescued at sea, and the two crewmen of the F105 were reported missing.

Three other American aircraft were lost in South Vietnam, the command said.

Three MIG21s, North Viet-On the ground, the South nam's fastest warplanes, were Vietnamese command claimed shot down Sunday southwest of that is forces and allied war-Hanoi before they could get off planes killed more than 400 a shot, the command reported. North Vietnamese and Viet It was the first time American Cong in heavy fighting a mile pilots had downed three MIGs east of An Loc in Binh Dinh While the command said no

South Vietnamese losses were Vietnamese capital, and Hai-53 killed and 86 wounded, the phong, its chief port, and that Saigon Command said.

of An Loc had fought their way ship was hit. into the provincial capital 60 The U.S. Command refused captured the entire town.

"many hundreds of civilians" of Haiphong, and on the out-Province on the central coast, were killed and wounded in the skirts of Hanoi.

and in southern Cambodia. U.S. strikes at Hanoi, the North several ships tied at the Hai-The South Vietnamese said phong docks were damaged. It 2,000 paratroopers who were said several Russian sailors landed Friday within two miles were wounded when a Soviet

miles north of Saigon, joined to confirm or deny that the forces with the defending garri- Haiphong docks were hit. It deson and pushed out the enemy clined to go beyond commutroops. A spokesman claimed niques saying that the Air that government forces had re- Force and Navy planes attacked fuel depots, warehouses North Vietnam claimed that and truck parks in the vicinity

Won't Let Hanoi Take Over by Force, Rogers Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the Nixon administration "has no intention to permit South Vietnam to be taken over by force."

Rogers said the United States will not permit the North Vietnamese offensive to succeed.

Rogers said the air offensive against Haiphong and Hanoi is in keeping with President Nixon's prior assertions that the United States would not permit North Vietnam to take advantage of the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The secretary of State appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend the Administration foreign aid budget but immediately was quizzed by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., about re-

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today four Soviet merchant ships were damaged in the U.S. bombing raids of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and handed an official protest, Tass re-

newed American assaults in North Vietnam.

Fulbright said he did not think that the interest of the counter-reaction.

Rogers said there are three purposes primarily for the renewed air and naval strikes against North Vietnam:

1—To protect American

Builetin 2-To make certain that the withdrawal of American forces can continue.

3-To give South Vietnamese a chance to defend themselves against the massive invasion.

troops still in South Vietnam.

Rogers said the United States does not intend to reintroduce ground combat forces into the action in Vietnam but that the air and naval strikes should make clear to the other side that America is going to take any action necessary to support the people of South Vietnam."

In a prepared statement, Ro-United States merited such a gers called the North Vietamese invasion of the South "naked aggression of the most flagrant type," and said all but one of the 13 North Vietnamese combat divisions are engaged in attacks against the South.

Methodists Announce Sale of Building

The First United Methodist Church of Hope announced the The command reported in its sale of the present church weekly summary that the num-building on South Pine to Dr. ber of Marines jumped to 1,400 George Wright of Hope. The the moon was breaking up or and the number of Navy per- \$150,000 purchase includes all that an object was about to sonnel serving with 7th Fleet real properties of the church and strike the moon. Others said ships off the coast rose to 34,000 all property within the church they thought it was the Apollo from 18,000 in the previous with the exception of those items that are to be used in the new building.

The present building was begun in 1917 under the leadership of the Rev. T. D. Scott, at a cost of \$50,000. Completion date was June 15, 1918 and the Rev. Scott preached the first sermon in it on the

following Sunday. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new church plant to be

located on state Highway 29 South of Hope were held Sunday, April 9. Construction is to begin immediately and will take approximately one year to complete. The new church plant will include a sanctuary, educational building, parsonage and parking lots. The new parsonage has been completed. The Rev. Norris Steele is pastor.

Q. Byrom Hurst Here Monday

Q. Byrom Hurst of Hot Springs, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, brings his campaign to Hope Monday. Mr. Hurst plans to arrive about 4:15 p.m. and to campaign in the downtown area.

All Around Town

The WOW Outstanding Tuesday of each month, ac-American History Student Award was presented to Barbara Jackson, a senior, at Hope High School Friday morning.

be attending the Society's 96th state candidates. annual session in Hot Springs April 23-26.

As counselor for the sixth district, Dr. Harris represents physicians in Hempstead, Howard, Polk, LaFayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, Pike and Sevier counties.

Jack Arnette of Hope Auto Company has been selected as one of the nation's leading Ford and will receive Ford Division's Sales Award at a banquet in Memphis on Saturday, April 15.

Friends will be happy to know Mrs. Willy Mae Ramsey has been released from intensive care ward in Wadley Hospital to room 581. She had surgery last

Blevins School Board named James Thurman as president. Loy Rodgers is the secretary and the meeting times were set for 7:30 p.m on the second

cording to Supt. Curits Pharr.

Emmet PTA and the Senior Class will hold a political rally and pie supper Friday, May 12 at Dr. C. Lynn Harris of Hope, a 7:30 p.m. at the school. . .all member of the Council of the Nevada and Hempstead County Arkansas Medical Society, will candidates are invited as well as

> Curriculum Subcommittee of the Citizens Committee For Better Quality Schools will meet Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Hope High School.

.Counselor Earl Downs will review the Achievement Tests recently given by the school. all interested persons are invited to attend

Hope High School Senior Class members and their parents are reminded that the deadline for Senior Prom ticket sales is Tuesday night all money at that time.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Due to conflicting dates the April meeting of the Millwood Shrine Club will be held Tuesday. April 16 at Henry's Drive-Inn in Nashville at 7 p.m. this will be a business meeting

Filed PARIS (AP) - Charles de

Damage Suit

Gaulle's children have filed a \$20.000 damage suit demanding seizure of a book containing quotations from the late president's work.

The family, backed by the Plon publishing house is suing journalist Andre Passeron, said Saturday it had the right to keep royalties on De Gaulle's work to itself.

Passeron has published a book on the president titled "De Gaulle 1958-69" of which 85 of 320 pages contain quotes and extracts from De Gaulle's speeches.

Woman Drowns at State Park

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) - Charlene F. Baldwin, 41, of Alton, Ill., drowned Saturday when she fell from a boat while fishing at Lake Charles State

Officials said Robert Songer of East Alton, Ill., also fell into the water, but he was rescued by a nearby fisherman.

Youth's Body Found in River

OZARK, Ark. (AP) - The body of nine-year-old Rusty Le Duc of Ozark was found Sunday night in the Arkansas River near the Ozark Lock and Dam where he was fishing Sunday when he slipped into deep water and drowned.

Authorities said the body was found about 9:30 p.m. by search groups composed of police divers and volunteers.

The boy and his 14-year-old brother, Randy, were wading in must be turned in to Steve Harris the river and fishing when Rusty slipped into water over his head. Officials said Randy also got into deep water when he tried to save his brother.

A Fort Smith man, Charles Richard Nix, was fishing from a boat nearby and saw the children struggling. Police said Nix jumped into the water and grabbed the boys, but was unable to hold Rusty. Nix saved Randy, however.

Carleton Harris, chief jus- erton v. the state.

Lee W. Brown Jr., et al v. Lee trict No. 1.

John A. Fogleman, justice: penter.

W. Brown, from Pulaski Chan-

cery, 3rd Divison, modified and

Lyle Brown, justice: Oren

Robertson v. the state, from

Laughter Lee Evans v. the

state, from Pulaski Circuit, 4th

Conley Byrd, justice: Denna

Crawford Chancery, reversed

and remanded. Fogleman and

Division, affirmed.

Supreme Court Rulings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the case of James Arthur How-

Clay Circuit, Eastern Division, 78, of Texarkana died in a

affirmed. Fogleman not partici- Texarkana hospital Friday.

Plum v. James Plum, from Power of Texarkana: one sister,

Texas.

Survivors

WILLIAM A. SUTTON

William Ambrose Sutton, age

are:

daughters, Mrs. Herbert

Osborn of Hope, and Mrs. J.E.

Mrs. Essie Hargis of Garland,

Funeral services were Sunday

GUY N. MAY Guy N. May, 84, of Bodcaw,

died Sunday at his home. He was

Bodcaw, and a brother, C.C.

Services were Monday at

Union Church of Bodcaw by the

Rev. Jesse White with burial in

MRS. HAUTY HARRIS

Mrs. Hauty Whittington

Harris, 81, of Rt. 1, Magnolia,

fromerly of Blevins, died Sunday

at Magnolia. She was a native of

Hempstead and a member of the

Surviving are a son, George

Harris of West Memphis; three

daughers, Mrs. J.J. Whittfield

and Mrs. Porter Moriss, both of

McNeil and Mrs. Gladys Lynch

of Arlington, Texas; a brother,

George Whittington Jr. of

Houston and a sister, Mrs. Lilia

Services were Monday at

Marlbrook Baptist Church near

Blevins by the Rev. Noel O'Steen

with burial in Marlbrook

MRS. L.C. WARDLAW

W. Wardlaw of Dallas; four

daughters, Mrs. Cecil Sewell and

Mrs. Lee Huskey, both of

Blevins, Mrs. Valter E. Boles of

Dallas and Mrs. James Hart of

Odessa, Texas; a stepson, Tip

Wardlaw of Nashville; a sister,

Josephine Chism of McGehee; a

stepsister, Mrs. Carl Mon-

Services were held Monday at

Bruce Memorial Church by the

Rev. John Rushing and the Rev.

Bruce Bean with burial in

tgomery of Whitney, Texas.

Merchant of Texarkana.

Cemetery.

May of Lewisville.

Union Cemetery.

Methodist Church.

at 2 p.m. in the Herndon Chapel.

Greenhall and Mrs. Floyd

White House Figures to Testify

witnesses with direct links to The memo links the out-of-court mittee Democrats say they will the White House arranged to settlement of three antitrust attempt to block the testify today before senators in- suits against ITT with the con- Kleindienst nomination and exvestigating the relationship be- glomerate's financial com- tend the hearings until Flanitween acting Atty. Gen. Rich-mitment to the city of San gan appears before the comard G. Kleindienst and Inter- Diego to help pay for the Re- mittee. The hearings are schednational Telephone & Telegraph publican National Convention in uled to end Thursday.

Richard J. Ramsden, a New York investment banker, and Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who now works as a prominently in the six-week- the selection of San Diego for consultant to ITT, were sched- long hearings because testi- the convention. uled to open what could be the mony has indicated he was W. R. Merriam, head of last week of the Senate hired by White House aide Pe- ITT's Washington office, has Judiciary Committee's investiter M. Flanigan to do a report testified that he asked Gleason

general after columnist Jack against ITT instead of pursuing seeking commitments of dollars

Associated Press Writer

he will introduce a resolution in

the Senate today calling for an

immediate halt to all American

military action against North

And Sen. George McGovern

says President Nixon's orders

sending U.S. planes to bomb

the North "puts us just one

more notch closer to the dis-

aster that can come any time."

Democratic presidential nomi-

nation used the word "reck-

less" to describe the bombing

of the Hanoi and Haiphong

areas, and Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey described it as very

But the President was com-

plimented by a fourth Demo-

cratic presidential hopeful and

received indirect support from

Both contenders for the

Vietnam.

dangerous.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says

Anderson published an inter-of-them to the Supreme Court. fice memo purportedly written. Flanigan's role has become August.

ing the memo.

Ramsden has his nomination to be attorney cision to settle the cases whether the White House was

"It was a very courageous

act," said Mayor Sam Yorty of

Los Angeles. "I hope President

Nixon will go directly to the

American people and ask for

their support in this action to

Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama said he would not

pass judgment on what is or is

not a proper military target but

added he favors continued U.S.

withdrawal, "and I approve of

whatever action is necessary to

defend the health and safety"

of American troops still in Viet-

Duke University President

Terry Sanford, who also is

making a bid for the Democrat-

ic presidential nomination, said

that, "the dangerous escalation

brings nearer than ever before

the prospects of a direct Rus-

The reaction of Sen. Henry

sian-American confrontation."

stop Communist aggression."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. the central issue. Some com-

The White House says it will Mrs. Beard later denied writ- not permit Flanigan to testify. Gleason is involved because figured of questions about his role in

on the ITT antitrust situation. last May to find out from the Kleindienst asked the com- Ramsden's report contributed White House if San Diego would mittee to reopen hearings on to the Justice Department's de- be the convention site and

M. Jackson of Washington, one

of the more hawkish Democrat-

ic contenders, wasn't reported

Muskie, discussing his pro-

posal on the ABC broadcast

"Issues and Answers" Sunday,

read the "sense-of-the-Senate"

resolution he is to introduce.

The measure, if passed, would

not be binding on the President

but would merely express the

"What the President may

well have done" by escalating

the air war, the Maine senator

said, "is to greatly undermine,

if not destroy, the possibilities

of getting those prisoners back

McGovern of South Dakota.

in a speech to about 1,000

people in Framingham, Mass.,

said: "It is ironic that four

pledged to end this war is now

will of the Senate.

Sunday

Jones dissent. Frank Holt, justice: Leslie David Hill v. the state, from Burial was in DeAnn Cemetery Craighead Circuit, Jonesboro under the direction of Herndon Candidates Would End Bombings District, affirmed. Byrd dis- Funeral Home of Hope. sents. Fogleman not participat-

Per Curiam Orders:

Division, affirmed.

affirmed.

Motion for a rehearing denied in the case of Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., et al v. Elva Green Ward, administratrix.

Motions to file psychiatric records, to set aside the conviction and to present the motion at the same time that appeal is submitted is denied in

Jelly Beans Are Missed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's jelly beans are being missed by the school kids.

"We miss your jelly beans," said a letter to Johnson, who is recuperating at the Army's Brooke General Hospital from a heart attack. Spokesmen said years ago the same man who Sunday that the former president was still "getting along commanding the Air Force to bomb North Vietnam. This puts

The former president often brings jelly beans when he visits the school, sources said.

Heads State Dentists us just one more notch closer to the disaster that can come

Dr. Lester N. Sitzes, Jr. of Hope, was installed today as the new president of the Arkansas State Dental Association, during the Association's 84th annual session which concludes Tuesday at the Arlington Hotel. He succeeds Dr. Lloyd E. Tucker of

A general practitioner of dentistry in Hope, Dr. Sitzes is a native of Beirne, Arkansas, and a graduate of Baylor University. He is a 1956 graduate of St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Sitzes was a member of the Association's Executive Council for five years and has served in the offices of vice president and president-elect. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Arkansas Dental Society for three years and was an organizer of the Tri-County Dental Study Club. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta' dental

Dr. Sitzes is a past president of both the Gurdon and Hope

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DR. LESTER SITZES

Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Hope where he has served as assistant choir and music director.

Suit Filed Against **Death Row Inmate** JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - A Summers was beaten by Jerry

against an Alabama man presently awaiting trial for murder, an inmate on death row at Cummins Prison Farm. Sheriff Marion Thomas of Crittenden County and 15 of his deputies.

The suit was filed by James D. Summers of Jonesboro on behalf of his son, Billy Don Summers, 20, of Newport.

The complaint, filed last Friday, alleges that Billy Summers was "violently and intentionally" beaten while incarcerated on a drug charge in the Crittenden County Jail earlier this year. The suit said

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\$250,000 damage suit has been Edward Austin, a West Memion, who is now on death row at

> mers was beaten "until he lost consciousness" and that Austin and Dubois "then used a jackknife to cut or hack off the hair of plaintiff, and they did cut his chin, making a two-inch open wound on his face."

The complaint says that Austin and Dubois "did then pour shaving lotion into the open wound" on Summers' face, adding that they "took a needle and thread and sewed up the wound against the plaintiffs' will and much to his suffering Marlbrook Cemetery, near and anguish."

Sheriff Thomas and his deputies, the complaint said, "acted without reason and were negligent in placing the plaintiff, a 20-year-old minor, in the same cell with hardened alleged mur-

said sheriff and his deputies."

Jackson's Statue

The first equestrian bronze statue in this country honored Andrew Jackson. The statue stands in Lafayette Park, Washington, D.C., and replicas are in Nashville, Tenn.. and New Orleans, La.

today the first-degree murder

conviction of Leslie David Hill

in Craighead County Circuit

The court, in an opinion writ-

ten by Associate Justice Frank

Hill, who had been sentenced

to life imprisonment, claimed

that the instruction erroneously

commented on the conclusive

effect or weight to be attached

Court.

structing the jury.

Mrs. Linnie Chism Wardlaw, filed in U.S. District Court here phis resident being held at 83, of Blevins, died Saturday in a Marion on a murder charge, local hospital. She was a and Gene Dubois of Courtland, member of the Bruce Memorial Ala., a former prisoner at Mar- Methodist Church of Blevins and widow of R.L. Wardlaw. Surviving are two sons, James Guy Wardlaw of Blevins, Byron

The suit alleges that Sum-

derers."

The suit said the law enforcement officers "knew or should have known of the brutal disposition of the defendants ... or, in the exercise of reasonable diligence, should have known of said defendants' propensity to maltreat other prisons placed in the same cell with them under custody of

Court Upholds Conviction The Supreme Court said Mos-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The by the jury to evidence that state Supreme Court affirmed Hill was adjudged incompetent in a 1947 probate court proceed-

> Mosby had said in his instruction that when instanity is relied on as a defense, a previous adjudication of incompetence or insanity may go to the jury as evidence but that such adjudication is not con-

Holt, rejected Hill's contention that Judge John S. Mosby of Lepanto committed reversible and prejudicial error in inclusive of insanity. Mosby said, however, that it could be considered by the jury

along with all other evidence bearing on the question of a defendant's sanity or insanity.

by did not take from the jury its right to consider the probate proceeding in determining the disputed factual issue of insanity.

Associate Justice Conley Byrd dissented. He said that Mosby's charge that the probate proceeding was not conclusive was "nothing more nor less than a comment on an issue of fact" contrary to the state Constitution, which says that judges shall not charge juries with regard to matters of fact, but only shall declare the law in their instructions

Charges Exam Cheating Was Not Properly Investigated

cker's allegations questioned a

number of witnesses to estab-

lish that an unqualified officer

could not precipitate a crisis by

accidental firing because he

would be unable to launch a

Nike without proper knowledge.

Bricker contends an unqual-

ified officer indeed could not

tice: Clemons Johnson v. the Motion of appellees to dis-NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - An which looked into some of Bri- lowing the Army reply. state, from Pulaski Circuit, 1st miss appeal is denied in the Army lieutenant says the milicase of C&B Construction Co.. George Rose Smith, justice: det al v. Nashville School Distary and Congress have failed to properly investigate his charges that a group of officers cheated on secret exams qualifying them to control nuclearmissile-firing units.

Lt. Earl M. Bricker III first filed his charges with the Army two years ago while serving in April 14. He was a retired car- a Nike-Hercules missile battalion at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. The base is headquarters for prime defenses against attack from Cuba and for protection of air space over the Key Biscayne vacation White House.

Early this year, while Bricker continued trying to air his allegations, a House armed services subcommittee called U.S. air defenses of the Southern border area virtually useless. The subcommittee report followed an investigation of how a Cuban plane was able to fly undetected through the soa retired farmer and lifelong phisticated U.S. defense system and land in New Orleans.

resident of Bodcaw community. Surviving are three sons. Bricker cites indications that Herman May of Stamps, cheating on the written exam-Garland May of Texarkana, inations may have been more Youell May of Hope; two widespread than just the Homedaughters, Mrs. Eva White and stead incidents. Mrs. Louise Purtle, both of

Bricker, now in the Army Reserve, said national security could be endangered in a crisis because "an unqualified officer might fail to be able to react properly in case of attack." An Army investigating board

Gov. Bumpers

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Mack Harbour of Paragould, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, has charged Gov. Dale Bumpers with a "flagrant violation" of party principles. In a prepared statement,

Harbour criticized Bumpers for supporting Charles Ward of Conway for Democratic national committeeman. He said that the support of

Bumpers for Ward was "an outright insult to the state Democratic Committee."

The committee was to meet today to elect a committeeman to succeed Tom Harper of Fort Smith, who resigned. The committeeman would serve through the Democratic National Convention in July. A permanent committeeman to serve the four-year term would be named

Harbour said that Bumpers had exceeded his authority as a party leader.

'He has confessed publicly to a outright political trade two years ago when he promised to transfer the national committeeman post from Tom Harper of Fort Smith to Charles Ward of Conway," he said.

Harbour called on Ward to withdraw as a candidate and said he recommended that the meeting today be postponed until some of the issues in the ap-

pointment had been clarified. State Pollution Laws to be Stricter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The York, North Carolina and Vir-Supreme Court today gave ginia in appealing for review of Florida a chance to argue that that decision. The case will be states have the right to be heard and decided next term. tougher than the federal government on inland water pollu-

ing full liability on shippers for oil spills was struck down last December by a federal district court in Jacksonville. The ruling held that states must defer to the federal government and time commerce.

Florida had the backing of thorities in this area, too. Connecticut, Georgia, New

Early this month, in a 7 to 2 decision, the Supreme Court checked a move by Minnesota A strong Florida law impos- to put tough controls on a nuclear power generator on the Missippi River. The court ruled that the Atomic Energy Commission, alone, has control over radioactive waste disposal.

The Florida water pollution not enact laws affecting mari- case should indicate whether states must defer to federal au-

launch the missile-even if it should be launched to defend against attack. The Nike-Hercules is designed to intercept enemy missiles or aircraft. The Army responded to brief congressional inquiry about Bricker's charges in April 1971. It quoted the mixed findings of the investigating board, which, however, had not questioned a number of persons accused by

Bricker. The Army said the written exams were only a minor portion of the qualifying for duty as a missile-battery control of-

Bricker, still pursuing the matter on a fulltime basis from his home in Norman, said congressional interest ceased fol-

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending 7 a.m. Monday, High 77, low 46.

State Forecast

day. Increasing cloudiness late tonight or Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers northwest portion Tuesday afternoon. Warm- tions. er today through Tuesday. High today mid 70s to low 80s. Low tonight mid 50s to mid 60s. High Tuesday low to mid 80s.

Weather Elsewhere

Albany, rain

Albu'que, clear **75 43** 76 49 Amarillo, clear 30 25 Anchorage, cldy 83 51 Asheville, cldy Atlanta, clear Birmingham, clear **56** 37 Bismarck, clear 51 24 Boise, clear 55 41 Boston, rain Buffalo, fog Charleston, clear 85 56 .01 fense system. Charlotte, clear 55 41 Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear 73 47 Denver, clear 70 44 .12 Des Moines, clear 48 36 1.09 Detroit, clear 54 33 Duluth, cldy M M Fairbanks, M 82 51 Fort Worth, cldy 59 33 Green Bay, clear 41 34 Helena, cldy 80 69 Honolulu, cldy 86 64 Houston, clear Ind'apolis, clear 67 40 Jacks'ville, clear 81 51 Juneau, M M M 74 46 Kansas City, clear 72 45 Little Rock, clear 77 53 Los Angeles, cldy 71 47 Louisville, clear Marquette, M M M 71 50 Memphis, clear Miami, clear 82 74 49 29 1.06 Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St.P., cldy 70 40 New Orleans, clear 87 57 New York, clear 60 42 Okla. City, clear **76 36** Philad'phia, cldy 58 45 88 55 Phoenix, clear 72 44 Pittsburgh, cldy Pt'land, Ore. cldy 53 35 Pt'land, Me. cldy 55 40 Rapid City, clear 70 42 88 M .04 Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear 61 43 Salt Lake, cldy 71 40 57 48 San Fran. clear Seattle, snow 49 34 47 28 85 74 69 48

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In an affidavit eventually filed in April 1970, Bricker said that while he took the written missile exam, the battery commander and executive officer coached two other officers through the test.

Even after he made his allegations. Bricker said officers he charged had cheated remained in position to act as missile-battery control officers.

In February 1969, Bricker was designated to administer the qualifying test to a group of officers. The battery commander ordered him to turn over the test materials and indicated he would allow and encourage unauthorized coaching on the test, Bricker said. The two clashed, and Bricker ultimately was reassigned.

Months later, Bricker said he found some batteries had unauthorized copies of secret test questions and other materials which they believed compromised the examinations. Other officers also told them how help was given on exams.

Ultimately, in May 1970, a three-officer board probed the charges. Most officers involved in the exam-room incidents had been routinely transferred in the intervening months and were neither summoned as wit-Arkansas: Generally fair to- nesses nor asked to make depositions, so the board could make no finding on a number of Bricker's principal allega-

The board did reprimand one lieutenant for making an unauthorized copy of a classified document. But it said other test aids which Bricker found in the batteries were not unauthorized. During the investigation.

Capt. Alan G. Frazier, who sup-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ported Bricker, testified that High Low Pr. when he was in Korea on a pri-51 41 .59 or assignment, officers were memorizing parts of the exam and then compiling a copy of it for others to use. In March 1971, Bricker said,

he tried to interest the Senate 81 55 .01 Armed Services Committee. The committee showed brief in-.15 terest, then said it could not 62 pursue an inquiry because, .66 among other tasks, it was investigating the entire air-de-



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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, April 18 The Diabetic Club will meet at children of Methodist Kin-

Group will meet at the Leonard loan department, on out to the House of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss "St Matthew."

social meeting of the Builders studies unit on The Community. Class of the First Baptist Church Parents helping to care for the will meet Tuesday night, April children and furnishing tran-18, at 7 p.m. in the Church sportation were: Mrs. Charles Parlor, Mrs. Henry Haynes and Sharpe, Jr., Mrs. Herman Mrs. Carlton King will be Wilson, and Mrs. Jerry L.

All members and associate members are invited.

American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, April 18, at president, Mrs. Owen Nix, in 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 1718 S. Main St., for a potluck meal in keeping main dish of chicken and rice, 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

The Tina Ambassodor Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Duckett, Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 20 The Golden Age Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva McKinney Thursday, April 20, for a barbecue, picnic, and fishing trip. Club members will be picked up at 8:30 Thursday

The Nike Club will have installation of officers Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building.

Saturday, April 22

Southwest Arkansas Jamboree, featuring Red Goodner and the Country Boys and other talent from Southwest Arkansas, will be held Saturday, April 22 in the Third District Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. Free to the

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Methodist Kindergarten Makes Field Trip To First National Bank

On Wednesday, April 12, the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at the Douglas Building, 720 Texas and informative field trip to the Street. Dolores McBride, Ex-First National Bank. Joe Eason tension Home Economist, will of the Bank staff, gave the group present the program, a guided tour through the bank. "Preserving Foods Without a guided tour through the bank. Sugar." Each member is asked He carefully explained in child to bring a favorite recipe for language the facilities for serving their customers from the hugh vault, through the The Great Books Discussion bookkeeping department, the drive-in windows. The children were especially fascinated with the equipment for protecting the bank against robbery. The trip The regular business and was planned as part of a social

Iris Club Meets

The Hope Iris Club met Friday, April 14, in the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with the club charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Garner presented the program on China Painting, with the study country, Kenya. and she illustrated her talk by The hostess will provide the painting a stem of wild roses on a china plate. The hostess and other members are asked to assisting in the presentation of bring a vegetable, a salad or a the program by explaining the dessert. Please note the time is process of firing the painted china and showing the kiln she Junior members will give the uses for this. She also showed numerous pieces which she and Mrs. Garner had painted.

The May meeting will be one week earlier than scheduled-May 5 with Mrs. Herbert Cox in Fulton.

Mrs. Tolleson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Huber of Detroit, served a dessert plate and coffee to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Gilbert of Texas City, Tex., announce the arrival of their second son, Shawn David, on April 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole, all of Hope.

Coming, Going

Going to the national bowling tournament in Kansas City April 18 will be the Southern Mills Bowling Team: Carolyn Ross. Pauline Porter, Verna Ayers, Belinda Miller, Sherry Messer, and Dee McMurrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole were in Texas City, Texas last week to meet their new grandson, Shawn David Gilbert, and to visit Dr. and Mrs. James C. Gilbert and

Ark. Gazette **Endorses Bumpers**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Dale Bumpers' candidacy for a second term has been endorsed by the Arkansas Gazette.

The Gazette said in an editorial Sunday that Bumpers had given Arkansas "sound, responsive, responsible government."

"Dale Bumpers has been a good governor and deserves his chance to become a great governor," the editorial said.

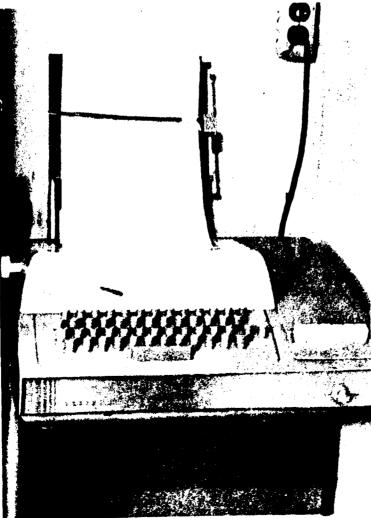
It said that a four-year administration by Bumpers, following the four years of the administration of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, would give Arkansas "an eight-year continuum of the kind of government that gives the people both a sense of security and reason for pride in the forums of the na-



Branch Hospital New Cardiac Unit



The heart-lung machine pictured above automatically pumps the patients heart and does cardiac and pulmonary resusitation. All the patients cardiac and pulmonary activities are shown on the monitor in top of photo. This information also goes to a central nurses



-Hope (Ark.) Star photo

All activity of the patient feeds into the teletype machine pictured above. This information goes into a computer in Chicago. In five minutes some 21,000 probes are made and a complete analysis of the patients heart condition is returned. Some 200 of the nations finest cardiac specialist programmed the Chicago Computer. This new equipment gathering and reporting conditions and information is like having 200 heart specialist available for consultation immediately. The availability of this equipment can increase a persons survival chances by 50 per cent.

Mary Burns, R.N. at Branch Hospital, demonstrates the very latest in cardiac care and equipment. Machine in background monitors pulmonary functions, measures lung capacity and regulates breathing of the patient. Equipment in background contains oscillating transformers which prevent any possibility of electrocution of the patient or personnel.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB **Reader Questions Statistics**

calories, I am sure that it

represents only a small por-

tion of the total calories you

The people who really get

into trouble with alcohol as

calories are individuals who

drink a great deal regularly

-the persistent beer drink-

er or the person who has two

or three highballs every eve-

ning, none of them weak in

alcoholic content. Those who

can afford it add these cal-

ories to usually large eve-

ning meals; hence, many of

the executive drinkers and

alcoholics from moderate to

well-to-do families are fat.

The poor alcoholic from the

slum areas will often spend

his money for alcohol and

not food and he may actually

be suffering from malnutri-

tion. Alcohol does not con-

tain any useful nutrients for

the body and its only con-

tribution is calories plus its

drug affect which is a seda-

tive in mild state or in larger

amounts can actually be

poisonous.

consume on a daily basis.

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb--1 am exeedingly perplexed about our statement that alcohol as only a bit fewer calories han pure fat. A book I have ays there are 83 calories for one ounce of bourbon and 73 or one ounce of scotch, and his accords with what I lave always read and what loctors have consistently aid in connection with alco-iol and weight. If there is new evidence which is available to you, I am sure that others of your readers as well as I would like to know

I was a teetotaler until I was 50 and am just as much against the abuse of alcohol as you are, but in recent years I have taken one and one-half ounces of bourbon in water at bed time to help me

Since I do gain weight every winter and take it off ly cut out the whisky if you can make good the statement in your column which at the moment I frankly believe to be completely inac-

Dear Reader-I wish everyone's problem was as easy for me to solve as yours. Neither bourbon nor scotch is all alcohol. My statement comes directly from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's analysis of food. One gram of alcohol contains a little more than 7 calories. A gram of fat contains from 8.37 to 9.02 cal-

A one and one-half ounce jigger of whisky like you take at bedtime will vary in its calorie content from 100 calories for that with only about 40 per cent alcohol to about 125 calories for whisky made with 50 per cent alcohol. Even the strongest whisky is only about 50 per cent alcohol and most of the

So I will stand pat on my statement that alcohol has almost as many calories as pure fat, but let me point out to you that I did not say bourbon or scotch, but alcohol. It you are still unhappy with how many calories there are in alcohol, you will need to take it up with the man upstairs, not me

rest is water.

Now in reference to whether you need to quit taking your one and one-half ounce of bourbon at bedtime that is an individual matter. It certainly is a useful sedative and helps a number of people in this regard and although it does contain some

Carmichael Receives Degree

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP) - Hoagy Carmichael, who is reputed to have composed the famous "Stardust" while hunched over an old piano at a student hangout here, has been awarded a doctorate of music by Indiana University.

Carmichael, an IU graduate, was one of six musicians awarded honorary doctorates over the weekend at the dedication of IU's new Musical Arts

"Male Linguistic Chauvinism" Dear Helen:

Now that we've got "Ms." squared away, let's beam in on this business of labeling everyone male when both male and female are represented or the gender isn't specifically (male linguistic chauvinism). known. As in: "All men are created equal"-(how about "hers" are very apparent.) Or "He who laughs last laughs best" (only men laugh yet?)

There is no such word as "chairwoman" and I'm sure females would balk at being called "laywomen," while "mailwoman" sounds a bit on the hermaphrodite side. (For itage. that matter, it would seem that whenever "her" is used, it's in a downgrading word...why not HEmaphrodite?)

The English language, it appears, works overtime to make women invisible or inferior. Someone called this "male linguistic chauvinism." I'm with Betty Freidan who suggests that "history" be labeled "herstory" since females helped make it. Comments anyone? -MS. T.

Dear Ms. T.:

How about "his'n herstory"? Come to think of it (and I really hadn't before), there's a spot of "male linguistic chauvinism" in HElen HElp Us! "HERlen HERlp Us! perhaps?

...And mebbe "woman" should be "wo-person," "humans" "hupeople"? Should we coin the words "hiser" (for his-or-her) and "shehe" when referring to sexes? Consider "hedonist"? Without a "shedonist" he might become a "his-

Newspaper columnist Zorah Buchtman had some recent thoughts on the subject. Sez she:

"Highly vocal women's liberation advocates have give us HER-II! -H. frequently launched assaults on our 'anti-female language.' Some completely objective research-even though I'm she not he-reveals that any latent prejudice is wholly unintentional and about equally divided between the sexes. For one thing, does any inclination toward female repression, despite some explicitly stated Biblical view, exist in the name "Hebrew"? Would "SHE-brew" be more acceptable to quibblers? "Heresy, hearse, and heathen

could just as appropriately be called HIS-esy, HIS-se, and SHEathen. It's easy, if you overlook the element of chance and derivations, to find numerous examples (such as Betty Friedan's HIS-tory) of MLC

"But then other glaring errors come to mind, like Herculean, women?) Or "Will everyone take which should be HIS-culean, of HIS place in line?" (When the course. And how about a herd, that can include boy anythings as well as girl creatures? 'HIS-d?' In view of current male coiffures, hirsute should really be HIS-sute. Even words like heredity and heritage, if there's any biological justice, should read THEIR-edity and THEIR-

"One relates shenanigans to boys, so why not HE-nanigans? Why shouldn't the totally masculine word 'sheik' be HE-

"And how about the obvious misnomers for predominantly feminine manifestations like 'histrionics,' 'hysterical' and, for heaven's sake, 'hysterectomy'? Substitute 'hers' if you wish-as in HERS-terectomy-but don't call it masculine domination.

"I'm pleased at the compliment implied in giving girls' names to powerful, dramatic hurricanes. Would HIS-icane Clarence ever be so devastating as its predecessor Camille?

"If everything that's 'his' must become 'hers' also, how in the name of consistency do we deal with such amblivalencies as, say, 'antihistamine' without offense to either faction? 'Anti-HERS-tamine?' 'UNCLEhistamine?

"Yours, with tongue in cheekor maybe 'c-HER-ck'? -ZORAH

NOTE FROM HER-len: Dear Wo-persons' Liberationists-We're only kidding, please don't

Bus Crash Kills Four

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Four persons have been killed and more than 40 hospitalized in the crash of a sightseeing bus on the rain-slickened Pennsylvania turnpike.

State police said the chartered Continental Trailways bus, enroute from Philadelphia to Cleveland, skidded in heavy rain on the turnpike and rolled down an embankment near here Sunday.

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Yvonne Fry was winner of the Little Britches Bull Riding contest at the FFA Rodeo.



Danny Joyce earned the most points in participation at the FFA Rodeo and was named All Around Cowboy.

team of David Sanders and Greg

Jane Ann Downs, Yvonne Fry, Debra Robinson and Peggy and Danny Joyce were the top Praytor won the barrel pickup. scorers for the 13th Annual FFA They were the only girls in this Rodeo staged April 7-8 at the competition. Debra also won the Indian Scramble in which she

June Ann was named Junior was the only girl contestant Redeo Queen following voting by Bareback riding was won by the seam attendance at the rodeo Phil Butler, Danny Joyce, Ricky on Friday night. Other con-Hart, and Charles Gilbert testants were Carol Dillard, managed to milk a cow in time Sydnee Sinyard, and Stephanie enough to win that event. The

Yvonne Fry won the Little Gilbert won the egg toss Brithees Bull Riding, usually Saturday night while Kelly Atwon by the boys. Competition tebury and Glendon Martin won was en both nights of the rodeo. Friday night. Danny who was selected All Danny Joyce was impressive

Around Cowboy participated in winning the goat tying by a wide every main event and made a margin. good showing in all of them.

Sponsorship of the 13th annual Miss Elder was first runner-up rodeo was by the Hope chapter of and Phil Butler, second runner- the Future Farmers of America

Hogs Score 51 Points

FAYETTEVILLE. AP+-With quarterback Joe Ferguson putting in time for both teams, a total of 51 points went on the scoreboard in the Ackansas Razorbacks' Red-White football game Saturday. but coach Frank Broyles was not too impressed with the offensive display.

The Red team won 31-20

"We lacked consistency offensive,"he said. "The defense definitely won this game.

"The only time the offense moved was when the defensive subs were in the game. I would say 150 to 200 yards made by both offenses came against the

But Broyles did have praise for Andy Bolton, a sophomore squadman who kicked six consecutive extra points and three of five field goals, including a 45-yarder into a slight wind.

"I was pleased with his kick. Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, ing," said Broyles, who is rain searching for someone to replace Bill McClard, the graduating record-setting kicker. Ferguson was the backup

quarterback Saturday so that two sophomores to be, Jon Booty and Mark Miller, could The Red team, with Miller at

the controls, struck first in the opening period, getting a 22yard field goal from Bolton after a 24-yard drive.

Ferguson made his entrance into the second quarter for the White team and directed an 80yard touchdown drive capped by Dickey Morton's 17-yard run. Ferguson hit Mark Hollingsworth with a 20-yard scoring pass and a 14-3 lead later.

The sharp-throwning quarterback, expected to be in the running for the Heisman Trophy next season, directed another drive that ended in a 23-yard field goal by Bolton. Ferguson then stepped to the

Red side and scored on a one- Cin. yard sneak after an 85-yard L.Angeles drive. He then retired from the Atlanta

Bolton kicked a 45-yard field goal for the Whites in the third

Miller added a two-yard touchdown run for the Reds. And Jon Richardson scored twice on runs of 11 and two yards for the Red team.

Morton was the rushing leader with 127 yards and teammate Marsh White had 63

Miller ran for 69 yards and hit on 10 of 15 passes for 204 vards. Ferguson, who did not play in the second half, hit on two of four passes for 19 yards. Mike Reppond caught four passes for 100 yards.

The Razorbacks will end spring drills with their second Red-White game next Saturday night

Associated Press Sports Writer

President Joe Cronin:

the Chicago White Sox?

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Memo to American League

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Royals lost to the in-shape

White Sox. Then the KC players

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Baseball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

West Division

Sunday's Results

innings, rain, 2nd game, rain

Boston at Detroit, rain

Minnesota 3, Oakland 2

Texas 5, California 1

Baitimore 3, New York 1, 7

Kansas City 2-4, Chicago 1-3

Monday's Games

Texas at Chicago, night

Cleveland at Boston

Mont.

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Chicago

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San Fran.

Detroit at Baltimore, night

Kansas City at Oakland,

Minnesota at California, night

Milwaukee at New York,

National League

East Division

West Division

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 5-0, San Diego 1-3

Pittsburgh 2, New York 0

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 10, Houston 6

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Singer 10-17) at

St. Louis (Cleveland 12-12) at

Philadelphia (Fryman 10-7),

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night

St. Louis at Philadelphia,

Montreal 3, St. Louis 2

Atlanta (Stone 5-0), night

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By DAN BERGER

Associated Press Sports Writer Winning two Olympic gold medals in a row is the goal of both Lee Evans and Madeline Manning Jackson; winning one more is the hope of aging Ralph Boston; just getting to compete is the prayer of South Africa's John Van Reenen.

On a weekend of surprises. all four stunned the track world and little Kjell Isaksson of Sweden stunned himself with a world record as Munich fever continued to spread.

Evans, the San Jose flash, rocketed to a 44.9 victory in a 440-yard dash Saturday at UCLA's Meet of Champions.

Meanwhile, at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Jackson came back spectacularly from a three-year layoff. The Olympic 800-meter champion first raced 400 meters in 53.3 seconds and then turned in a zippy 2:07.1 in the half mile. She's the American record holder in the latter event and now figures to be America's top female hope for a run- one-hand grap of Denny Doyle's ning medal.

Boston, the 1960 gold medal winner in the long jump, soared 26 feet 53/4 inches at Knoxville to announce he's back. Boston was a television track and field commentator for two years but was recently reinstated by the tore up Hooton's contract and AAU. Whether he'll be permitted entrance to a fourth Olympics is still uncertain.

Van Reenen, whose country's racial policies have disqualified Associated Press Sports Writer nicalities which might permit leagues. him to compete in the games for another country.

record in the pole vault for the had Saturday night, but he did second week in a row, went 18 think of pitching a no-hitter in feet 2 inches-5.54 meters-at his first 1972 start for the Chithe UCLA festivities.

Steve Williams, a tall, lean San Francisco (Cumberland freshman sprinter for Texas-El ton turned it into stark reality 9-6) at Houston (Dierker 12-6), paso, zipped to 9.4 and 20.3 when he set down the Philaclockings in the 100 and 220 Saturday night as he beat Southern Cal's Aaron Quarrie twice. Quarrie is the world record holder in the 200 meters.

USC's 440 relay team, which knew I would be pitching in the clocked 38.8 for the best time in major leagues someday. the world this year. A 1967 USC team ran 38.6 for the best on in my mind that I wouldn't suc-KC Players Spoil Game Plan

Quarrie ran the third leg of

the score for KC, took the early Then, in the eighth, Cesar Tolead behind Stan Bahnsen in var was hit by a pitch-a decision the A's argued against In the nightcap, Steve Hov- long and loud-and circled the ley's 10th inning single drove bases on Rod Carew's double home Paul Schaal with the de- for the winning run.

ciding run. Schaal had walked Brooks Robinson drove in two and moved up on infield out be- Baltimore runs and the Orioles fore Hovley's two-out hit won trimmed the Yankees in a game rained out in the bottom Bobby Darwin, converted of the seventh inning.

from pitcher to outfielder, hit Pat Dobson, one of four 20his second homer in as many game winners on Baltimore's games for Minnesota and the pitching staff, combined with Twins edged Oakland. Darwin's rookie Doyle Alexander for the two-run shot tied the game in five-hit victory.

the fifth inning for the Twins Pete Broberg worked eight after Chuck Manuel had opened innings and then relievers Paul the inning with a single—the Lindblad and Horacio Pina split first hit against Jim "Catfish" the ninth as Texas whipped

Big Maraton Field

Kansas City completed the opening series sweep with 2-1 and 4-3 victories in Sunday's doctors, clergymen, a congress- and compete for three special doubleheader. Elsewhere in the man, judges, authors, cops and prizes. American League Sunday, Min-firemen, authors, bank tellers, nesota topped Oakland 3-2; salesmen, laborers, school Texas trimmed California 5-1 teachers—and now housewives. People from all walks of life and Baltimore defeated New

were represented among more first game of a scheduled dou- than 1,200 entries today for the bleheader. The second New 76th Boston A.A. Marathon, a York-Baltimore game. Mil- 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt for a wankee's doubleheader at few prizes and traditional beef Cleveland and Boston's game stew.

Distance runners from 11 na-Amos Otis, who was too late tions, 42 states and the District driving from his home in Vir- of Columbia were down to jam ginia to get in Kansas City's the starting line on a narrow starting lineup of Saturday's tree-lined street in Hopkinton. opener, made up for lost time. The starting gun at high noon Sunday Otis drilled a pair of touched off the second biggest singles in the first game, driv- human stampeded in BAA hising in the Royals' first run and tory

then scoring the winner in the Marathon officials, who have tried in vain to keep gals from The White Sox, beaten in 11 the course in the past, finally innings Saturday after a two-bowed to Women's Lib. Nine school teacher, won in 1957, but out homer in the bottom of the women assigned special "F" minth by Bob Oliver had tied designations and numbers.

BOSTON (AP) - A flock of were due to start with the men

Despite strick qualifying rules, BAA Director Will Cloney and his top, and unpaid, assistant, John Semple, had another tough time holding down the field. The majority of entries held little hope of finishing who had only two points and at the start of the fourth quarwith the leaders. Most sought only to finish, and in a respectable time.

The joggers included New York State Supreme Court Justice Arnold G. Fraiman, Nevada Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, author Erich Segal, Congressman Byron Goodloe of Maryland and two former BAA winners, Johnny The Elder Kelley and Johnny The Younger Kelley.

The Elder, now 64, was ready for his 41st BAA run. The Younger, now a Groton, Conn. has slowed at the age of 41

Hooten Gets Season's First No Hit Game By HERSCHEL NISSENSON gave hen a new one with a \$2,- ez' fourth-inning homer ac-

Never mind Apollo 16, there's boost.

an unidentified flying object loose in the National League. It dips, it darts, it spins. Most

of all, it has an adversity to being struck by wood. It's known as "the thing" and opposing hitters are rapidly

learning to shorten its appellation from five letters to four. all of them unprintable. All right, enough suspense.

It's really Burt Hooton's knuckle curve and it helped the 22-year-old rookie right-hander of the Chicago Cubs pitch a nohitter Sunday in his fourth major league start, blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

He walked seven and struck out the same number in hurling the earliest no-hitter in the majors since Cleveland's Bob Feller stopped the Chicago White Sox 32 years ago to the day in the Indians' 1940 opener. It was the Cubs' second game of the strike-delayed 1972 season.

Elsewhere, San Francisco outslugged Houston 10-6: Cincinnati thumped Los Angeles 10-1; Pittsburgh blanked the New York Mets 2-0; Montreal nipped St. Louis 3-2 and San Diego downed Atlanta 3-0 after losing the opener 5-1.

Only two balls were really well hit off Hooton. Shortstop Don Kessinger made a leaping third-inning liner and a 16-mileanhour wind held up Greg Luzinski's drive in the seventh, which Rick Monday caught near the 368-foot sign in left-

For his no-hitter, the Cubs

If anyone is going to hit Hooton, it might be San Francisco's Dave Kingman. The 6foot-6 giant Giant hammered a single, double, triple and home pion Pirates stifled the Mets. run and drove in six runs

against Houston. Watson and Tommy Helms socked three-run homers

for the Astros. Joe Morgan's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run explosion in the sixth inning as Cincinnati belted Los Angeles. Tony Per-

Associated Press Sports Writer 500 raise. Hundley got a \$500 counted for the Reds' first run. run-scoring singles and Steve Blass, Bob Miller and Ramon Hernandez combined for a three-hitter as the world cham-

Montreal rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat St.

Rookie Bill Greif pitched a six-hit shutout for San Diego against Atlanta in the nightcap after Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw of the Braves teamed up to stop the Padres on six hits in the opener.

Guts, Luck, Says Hill of Victory

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It

was vintage Dave Hill. "Does it feel pretty good to win again, Dave?" someone asked after Hill's dramatic victory in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Hill, a dedicated perfectionist, considered the question a mo-

"Nope," he said.

"I'd rather play good so that I was ready to win. It'd make you sick the way I hit it.

"I won it with a ton of luck and sheer guts," he paused, grinned and added: "I may have used up all the luck I'll ever have."

The 34-year-old veteran blew whopping lead as Jerry Heard charged from seven strokes off the pace and built a two-stroke margin in the

Never Doubted Ability eighth inning on.

By JOE MOOSHIL

it from the games, became the CHICAGO (AP)-Burt Hooton world's best this year in the is a confident 22-year-old rightdiscus with a 215-10 throw Sun- hander with a knuckle-curve day at Long Beach, Calif. He is who has never doubted his abilinvestigating various legal tech- ity to pitch in the major

The former University of Texas star didn't know whether Isaksson, setting a world it was a "notion or dream" he cago Cubs Sunday.

Either notion or dream, Hoodelphia Phillies with a 4-0 no-

"I knew I had it from the first inning," said Hooton, who added "from the time I knew anything about anything, I There's never been any doubt ceed.

Hooton, bothered by wildness in the first seven innings when he walked seven batters, turned it on in the final two innings when "I got the adrenalin flowing and turned to my knucklecurve."

A small crowd of 9.583, braving cold, misty weather with a 16-mile-an-hour wind blowing in from the north, cheered Hooton's every pitch from the Hooton opened the dramatic

ninth by getting the dangerous Willie Montanez to ground out. Then he ran the count to 3-0 against Deron Johnson before years and a spot in next week's unloading three straight rich Tournament of Champions. strikes. He ended the game by fanning Greg Luzinski. Only two balls were really

well hit off Hooton. Denny Doyle lined a pitch towards left route to a 65-275 and fourth. in the third inning but shortstop Don Kessinger made a leaping with a 69-276. one-handed stab at the ball. In the seventh, Luzinski powered one towards center but the wind brought it back and Rick Monday drifted under the ball for a routine catch.

Hooton gave indications of being a future star last season. After he was drafted from the Texas campus, Hooton was givlasted only three innings. He was farmed out and returned in Sunday night. September to post two victories shutout.

Catcher Randy Hundley, who former teammate Ken Holtzman against Atlanta in 1969 and against Cincinnati last year went on to take the game 5-4. because of injuries, was overjoyed.

drawled Hundley.

bright, warm sunshine. But the wiry, gritty Hill rallied with birdies on two of the final three holes and won his ninth tour title with a par 71 and a 271 Heard, playing a couple of

holes ahead of Hill, had the lead alone until he bogeyed the final hole, hooking his drive into the trees. He had a strong 65, six under par on the Pensacola Country Club course, and was second at 272.

"I'd figured to get second until I went to the 18th tee and found out Heard had made bogey," Hill said. "So then I figured, 'What the hell have I got to lose?' I knew I'd hit a good shot or a real bad one. That's all I'd been doing all day."

Hill, tied for the top at that stage, got off a good drive then puffed nervously on a cigaret while he waited on the group ahead of him before hitting his

He laced a six iron dead on the flag, with the ball stopping four feet short.

The putt dropped and Dave had the \$30,000 first prize—his first victory in almost two

Big Chris Blocker closed up with a 69 for third place at 274. Veteran Bob Goalby had a holein-one on the second hole en Ray Floyd was alone in fifth

El Paso in Circt Dlaca LII21 LIAPE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS El Paso stands today at the top of the standings of the Western Division of the Texas en a start against St. Louis and League, thanks to its third consecutive victory over Amarillo In the Eastern division, Alex-

over the New York Mets. In the andria moved away from the first game he fanned 15 and in other teams by posting its secthe second he hurled a two-hit ond consecutive win, a 6-0 victory over Shreveport.

Outfielder Lee Robinson highmissed catching no-hitters by lighted a four-run El Paso rally in the third inning with a tworun homer as the local team

Jeff Zahn, who received relief assistance from Larry 'That was my first one," McDowell in the eight inning, got credit for the victory.

Milwaukee Bucks Handily **Even Series With Lakers** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tonight in the American Basket- had 25 points for Utah, defend-

he can expect from Kareem Abdul Jabbar. But he isn't always sure about Curtis Perry and Bob Dandridge. Jabbar, celebrating his 25th

birthday, did his usual top job-31 points, 18 rebounds, seven blocked shots—as the Bucks routed the Los Angeles Lakers 114-88 Sunday to even their Western Conference National Basketball Association playoff at two games each.

Perry, the inconsistent rookie seven rebounds in Friday night's loss, and Dandridge complemented Jabbar perfectly Sunday at Milwaukee to buoy Costello's hopes in game 5 at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Perry hit for 11 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Sunday while Dandridge collected 24 points and 15 rebounds.

In the NBA Eastern Conference series, the New York Knicks carry a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series to Boston Wednesday night after beating the Celtics 106-105 Sunday

play host to the Indiana Pacers rebounds and Jimmie Jones draw from the conference.

Coach Larry Costello of the ball Association's Western Con-Milwaukee Bucks knows what ference playoff while the Virginia Squires, on top of the ving's 38 points and 20 Eastern playoff 2-0, don't get another shot at the New York Nets until April 24 because of a previous committment at the Nets' home court. In losing to Milwaukee, La-

kers center Wilt Chamberlain was held to five points and 11 rebounds. Jerry West, with 24 points, and Jim McMillian, with 18, topped the Laker offense. The Bucks broke the game open with nine straight points ter for a 86-65 lead.

Dave DeBusschere scored 24 points and pulled down 17 bounds as the Knicks edged the visiting Celtics. His jumper with 24 seconds left gave New York a 106-103 lead and made the difference as Boston's John Havlicke scored a goal six seconds later.

In the ABA, Utah advanced Saturday with a 108-100 triumph at home against Indiana and Virginia stopped the Nets 115-106 Saturday night. Zelmo Beaty, played with aching legs. The Utah Stars, leading 1-0, scored 23 points and grabbed 15, as saying they desired to with-

ing ABA champions.

At Norfolk, Va., Julius Errebounds and reserve Ray Scott's clutch shooting gave Virginia its second triumph over the Nets. The Nets may benefit from the long layoff since backcourt star John Roche suffered a mild ankle sprain Saturday night. Roche and the injured Bill Melchionni, another top guard, may be able to return after the long layoff.

Wants Meet With AM&N

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-William Lemley of Russellville, president of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, says AIC officials are anxious to meet with the board of Arkansas AM&N College to discuss recent actions against the school. AM&N officials have said they were dissatisifed with AIC measures taken against the institution and have been quoted

Pryor Gets Backing of Arkansas Labor

L. McClellan in the May 30 pri- cal warfare operations were in Arkansas in the first quarter mary, has received the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

The committee also endorsed Gov. Dale Bumpers, who is running for a second term; Pros. Atty. Jim Guy Tucker of Little Rock, a Democratic can-Bryant, who is seeking a sixth

Atty. Gen. Ray Thornton received COPE's endorsement in Howard C. Cain Jr. of Huntsville received the endorsement in the 3rd District congression-

by McClellan for 30 years. The highways. election, he said, involved "the The State Police said four of fend themselves."

Prvor said McClellan was accidents. everything else."

areas we are in accord."

He said he had given priority Rock. the performance of his duties in William P. Gilkey, 37, of near Washington. He said this was El Dorado was killed Sunday

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— one reason the Pine Bluff Arse- panies?" Johnson asked. Rep. David Pryor, one of three nal was converted into a re-Democrats opposing Sen. John search center after its biologi- that 7,200 jobs had been created

> phased out. Another McClellan's position, Bryant Horatio, one of four Democratic was a man rooted in the labor number of state employes had movement while McClellan had increased during the Bumpers bor in his Senate career.

A fourth Democratic candi- ices. didate for attorney general, and date for the Senate, Little Rock State Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Secretary of State Kelly businessman Foster Johnson, Hot Springs, another gubernatoquestioned anew the financial rial candidate, repeated his

for Congress in the 4th District. much campaign monies he has Bumpers administration. received from the oil com-

Bumpers told the committee

of 1972. candidate for State Rep. George Davis of lawyer Ted Boswell, said he opponents of Bumpers, said the known.' not cast a deciding vote for la- administration but that he had not seen an increase in serv-

sources of McClellan's cam- charge that there was a lack of communication between Bump-"I wonder if the senior sena- ers and other officials and a the four-man Democratic race tor will tell the people how failure of leadership in the

6 Killed on Highways

Pryor told the committee Sat- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS night when he lost control of urday that it was time for a Six persons were killed this his tractor on a Union County change in the Senate seat, held past weekend on Arkansas'

30 years of insensitivity to the persons were killed Saturpeople who cannot afford to de- day and two persons died Sunday. All were killed in separate

seeking re-election "because he The Associated Press weekwanted to be first in seniority, end fatality count began at 6 and overturned twice one mile power and influence and last in p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

McClellan appeared before The State Police said John T. Hammonds, 19, the driver, and the committee and said, "al- Reed, 45, of North Little Rock, though we may disagree on was killed Sunday when he some issues, I am sure in many stepped into the path of a car are of Southaven. on Arkansas 161 in North Little

P.M.

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Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below,

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TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in

good territory or hunting in good cover during these

times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

A.M.

Minor Major

7:45 2:05

8:55 3:15

10:00 4:20

11:05 5:15

11:55 **6:0**5

12:10 6:45

12:55 7:25

Road. Authorities said Giley was

pinned underneath the tractor after it overturned in a ditch. Gene Tatum, 19, of Southaven, Miss., was killed Satur-

day when a car in which he was riding went out of control east of Newport on Arkansas 14. State Police said Donald W. George M. Autry, 20, another passenger, were injured. Both

Rommond Harrison, 1, of McNab was killed Saturday to getting jobs for Arkansas in Union County officials said morning in a head-on collision between a car and a pickup truck in which he was riding. Troopers said the truck was driven by Josh Jacksom, 17, of near McNab and the car was driven by Ollie Mae Evans, 65, of Texarkana. The accident occurred on U.S. 67 almost four

miles north of Texarkana. Julia M. Weston, 36, of Washington was killed Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Lois Marshall, 19, of Lewisville overturned in a ditch on U.S.

Minor Major 2:40 Authorities said Finis B. 3:45 Bowman, 25, of Harrison died Saturday in a collision between 5:45 his car and an auto driven by Beverly Methvin, 35, of near 6:30 Harrison on U.S. 65 north of 7:10 7:45 Harrison.

Train Hijacker Jailed EARLE, Ark. (AP) - Daniel head out the window, Deoca to Recover

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Wants Conviction Changed

CHICAGO (AP) - Former

Teamster Union boss James R.

Hoffa says he plans to file suit

today in Cincinnaci to overturn

his conviction in Chattanooga,

Hoffa told a meeting of al-

most 1,000 union stewards here

Sunday that one of his goals in

life is to return to the Team-

"I've been in the Teamster's

"Now I'm 59. It is the only oc-

Hoffa's appearane was his

first before a Teamster group

pering and mail fraud.

since I was 16," Hoffa said.

cupation and meaningful use I've

Tenn., for jury tampering.

sters Union.

jumped from one freight car to wave to either speed up the another and was within two train or to slow down. cars of the train's engine when he was arrested Sunday, halting an apparent attempt to dynamite, but he said that

high jack the train. Deputy Sheriff Don Smithson of Crittenden County said that after Deoca was arrested he said he was "going to take the not going to lie to you," Smith-

"This is the first time I ever heard of a freight train being began when he received a call hijacked," said Smithson. "They've quit the airplanes and started on the trains now."

souri-Pacific train was stopped at Earle, Deoca pointed a .22caliber pistol at the four wait- bring his five children back to ing law enforcement officers, Memphis, where he works in a hesitated, then stuck the gun glass factory. back in his waistband before jumping off the train.

Smithson said that Deoca was charged with public drunkeness after registering .20 in a breath had climbed on the train as it test-.13 is considered in-

He was also charged with

The deputy said that the engineer and the conductor on the had done at first. aled to them with three flares hour and a half, he said he was

However, Smithson said that Smithson said. "He started cryeach time an engineer stuck his ing and said he wanted to get

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be an eventful year... I hope soon I will be successful in securing a release from the con- of Yasunari Kawabeta, the first trols I have and I will be able Japanese to win the Nobel to speak out.

predicted "the year 1972 would

Mayor Richard J. Daley told the continuation of a dark the crowd "There were serious strain in the philosophy of circumstances surrounding the Japanese novelists. whole concoction that sent him (Hoffa) away

"He should've been released Sunday in a seaside apartment and he was," Daley said.

Deoca, 38, of Memphis had would point the gun at him and

"I was scared to death, I'm

Deoca's odyssey apparently

Saturday from his grandmother

in California telling him that

his former wife had died in

He told arresting officers he

decided to go to California to

Harry Hammer, public rela-

tions director for Missouri-Pa-

cific, said the train crew radio-

ed at about 2 p.m. that a man

passed over the bridge in the

Smithson said that Deoca, a

pear to be sorry for what he

"But after talking to him an

Mississippi River.

son said.

January.

Smithson said the law officers mistook the flares for Deoca later told them he was using them to light cigarettes

because he was out of matches. train to California.

Smithson said when the Mis-

toxicated.

carrying a concealed weapon.

train said that Deoca had singseveral times.

out to California." "then fed dinner and was put in since his arrival here. jail.

TOKYO AP) - The suicide

Prize for literature, illustrates The frail, 72-year-old Kawa beta was found unconscious

house near Yokohama, a gas

"As long as I'm mayor," Da- hose in his mouth and a half ley added, "I will stand behind empty whisky bottle alongside. what I think is right in the la- He died without regaining conbor movement and what's right in the Teamster's."

since he was released Dec. 23 Hoffa, who still insists he is gall bladder trouble, but there from Lewisburg Federal innocent, stopped in Chicago was no suicide note, and neiwhile en route to Washington ther friends nor investigating Penitentiary. He was serving a 13-year sentence for jury tamwhere he is scheduled to testify today before a House subcom-Hoffa said there were restric- mittee on paroles and pardons. tions on what he could say, but

Johnson Continues

sciousness.

for his act.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Former President Lyndon B. Johnson remains secluded in his penthouse hospital suite as he continues to recover from a major heart attack, officials re-

He had been suffering from

police could learn the motive

But Japanese writers have

By JOHN RODERICK

Associated Press Writer

Spokesmen said Sunday that he was still "getting along Young. fine" at the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

been arriving steadily, in- Mattingly II in the command cluding some from children at module. Stonewall, Tex., near his LBJ Ranch.

Janet Smith, teacher at a kindergarten established there by the former president, said her ends. youngsters worked for hours last week on get-well cards for

Their messages included one that advised him: "We miss your jelly beans." Another echoed the thoughts of many wellwishers: "We want you to feel briefly to command module and good, Mr. President."

One of the children, Tyree Burns, 4, keeps asking when the former chief executive will Mexican-American, did not apbring more of his bags of jelly eans to the school, the teacher Johnson flew to Brooke last gins

Wednesday after he was strickawful sorry it happened," en on April 7 in Charlottesville, Va. Doctors described his con- sertion. dition as "quite good" in the Smithson said Deoca was only medical bulletin released

been preoccupied with the pes- in most of them simistic side of life for years.

Jap Nobel Prize Winner Is Suicide

writers, was intrigued by the contrasts between youth and life, corruption and death.

Thirteen Japanese novelists and playwrights have died by their own hand since 1895. One was Ryunosuke Akutagawa, the author of "Rashomon," the story of a murder as seen through different eyes. He killed himself in 1927.

Eight of the suicides have taken place since World War II. Japan's defeat, the absence of a spiritual anchor to replace the nationwide cult of Shinto, and disillusion with the materialism of society were factors man," he said.

Another was the general ac-Death often has absorbed them. ceptance in Japan of the act of Kawabata, leader of the Sen-self destruction. Suicide is resualist school of Japanese garded as an act of purity, particularly if it is done in furtherance of a deeply held ideal.

Kawabata was a gentle and soft spoken man who lived a seclided life. This pattern was rudely broken by the Nobel award in 1968. In the months afterward he forced himself to receive often unwanted attentions from the press and public.

Novelist Hitomi Yamaguchi. his next-door neighbor, noted that the white-haired writer lived something of a life in death because of persistent insomnia.

"Spiritually he was a lonely

Apollo Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Here is a timetable of major Apollo 16 events (All times EST): MONDAY, April 17

p.m.-Possible midcourse correction by the space-

9:54 p.m.—Astronaut Charles M. Duke enters lunar module, followed by Astronaut John W.

11:54 p.m.--Young and Duke return from the lunar module Messages of good will have to join Astronaut Thomas K.

> TUESDAY, April 18 2:24 a.m.—Sleep period begins

period a.m. --Sleep 10:24

p.m.-Possible mid-5:23correction by spacecourse 6:44 p.m.-Duke enters lunar

module for inspection and test of communications equipment. 7:39 p.m.—Duke returns the three astronauts put on their space suits.

8:08 p.m.-Duke and Young go into lunar module. 8:18 p.m.-Duke and Young

return to the command module. 10:54 p.m.—Sleep period be-WEDNESDAY, April 19

3:23 p.m.-Lonar orbit in-THURSDAY, April 20

1:08 p.m.—Spacecraft separa-

3:41 p.m.—Lunar landing. 7:19 p.m.-First moon exploration, afoot and via Lunar Ro-

FRIDAY, April 21: 2:18 a.m.--First moon explor-

ation ends. 5:44 p.m.-Second moon exploration trip begins.

SATURDAY, April 22 12:44 a.m.—Second moon trip

5:19 p.m.—Third moon ex-

ploration begins. SUNDAY, April 23

12:19 a.m.—Third and last moon exploration trip ends. 4:39 p.m.—Lunar module

takes off from the moon. 5:34 p.m.—Lunar module docks with command module.

TUESDAY, April 25 7:15 p.m.—Command module

starts return trip to earth. WEDNESDAY, April 26 2:52 p.m.—Space walk by

Mattingly. FRIDAY, April 28 3:30 p.m.—Splashdown in the South Pacific Ocean.

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Miss Nancy V. McMillen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. McMillen of Route 2, Hope, entered the Women's Air Force (WAF) on April 6th. On April 7th, Miss McMillen was flown to San Antonio, where she is attending a McCann. six-week basic orientation course at Lackland AFB prior to entering Technical School at Wichita Falls, for training in the medical field. After completing Tech. School, she will then be assigned an Air Force Base of her choice stateside or overseas.

Miss McMillen is a 1971 graduate of Hope High School. She indicated she plans to take full advantage of the opportunities to continue her formal education through the Air Force assistance programs during her tour of duty.

Miss McMillen made application for and enlisted in the Air Force WAF Program through S-Sgt Lynn H. Waterhouse, USAF Recruiter, 323 W. 7th St., Texarkana, Texas.

Intermediary to be Appointed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) State Corrections Commissioner David Fogel says an ombudsman for the corrections system will soon be appointed by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

"He'll be able to look over anyone's shoulder and have complete access to the system," Fogel said Sunday in describing plans for the inter- 8:30 Book Beat mediary between inmates and

Nudist Give Away Clothes

Nudists, of course, don't wear clothes. But the nature worshippers in

New Mexico's only nudist camp go even farther-they give 12:00 Devotional away clothes. The Yucca Naturist Club,

near Bernalillo, presented Goodwill Industries on Saturday 1,780 pounds of clothing and other items collected in the club's annual clothing drive.

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Devlin Is Sentenced

BELFAST, Northern Ireland thousands of mourners and (AP) - Bernadette Devlin, and could touch off more rioting. another Irish member of the The shooting of McCann Sat-British Parliament were sen- urday by soldiers in Northern tenced in absentia today to six Ireland's capital touched off the months in jail for taking part in province's bloodiest weekend an illegal parade.

man Catholic firebrand and the Three British soldiers, and a other lawmaker, Frank Belfast youth were killed by McManus, refused to appear in bursts of gunfire. go to jail if convicted.

ying the ban on parades by paratroopers acting on a police joining a march in Enniskillen tip. in February to protest the killing by British paratroopers of killed in clashes in Londonder-NANCY McMILLEN 13 civilians on Londonderry's ry, Northern Ireland's second Bloody Sunday.

battled vengeance snipers in five days died in Belfast. the streets of Belfast and Londonderry Sunday night as gue- Northern Ireland's fatality total rilla gunmen retaliated for the in 32-months of communal vioslaying of IRA chieftain Joseph lence to 306.

McCann's funeral Tuesday in Belfast was expected to attract sity of Washington

since the British government Northern Ireland's young Ro- imposed direct rule last month.

court in Enniskillen and were The official wing of the Irish not represented by lawyers. Republican Army announced But she said earlier she would that it would kill policemen in revenge for the death of They were convicted of def- McCann, who was killed by

Two of the soldiers were city, while a lieutenant who had Meanwhile, British troops only been in the province for

The weekend deaths raised

Football coach Jim Owens is in his 15th season at the Univer-

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Lucille Ball

Sesame Street

My Three Sons

11:30 News, Weather

12:00 All My Children

Sale Of The Century

Hollywood Squares

Where The Heart Is

Who, What Or Where

Afternoon

Little Rock Today

Eye On Arkansas

Three On A Match

Days Of Our Lives

Love Is A Many Splendor-

Return To Peyton Place

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As The World Turns

12:30 Let's Make A Deal

1:00 Newlywed Game

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4:00 Sesame Street Flipper

Big Valley 4:30 Daniel Boone

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Jacques Cousteau

Double Jeopardy

"The Birdmen"

Hawaii Five-O

James Garner

Marcus Welby

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CBS News Special

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ABC News

Rifleman **Green Acres**

5:30 Mister Rogers

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6:00 Art Studio

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Radical Transformation on Prison Reform Stand

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE **Associated Press Writer**

MACON, Ga. (AP) - William E. Laite Jr., by his own admission knew little and cared less about prison reform during his eight years as a Georgia legis-

When he came across a prison road crew, he said, he would perjury in a federal courtroom that." shrug and say to himself: "Well, they must have done something wrong or they wouldn't be there.'

But now the 39-year-old Laite is director of work release programs for the Georgia Board of Corrections. Prison journals lie thority renovation project. on his kitchen table and his book on prison life and reform will be published this month.

tion-from an apathetic legisla- time sheets. He received anothtor with regard to prison re- er sentence of a year and a form to an activist-is rooted in day, the sentences to run cona six-month federal prison term currently. he served for perjury.

He said he was horrified by what he saw.

sanity and his humanity.

years in the legislature-all of Air Force Base, Fla. those prison stories I heard

something about this mess. It thrown into the cell. was a miserable raw ex-

perience. His book, "The United States vs William Laite," describes gia Legislature in 1962 at the age of 29 and was on trial for in Texas in 1968.

victed of lying to a federal grand jury investigating reports he had falsified time sheets for his employes working on a Federal Housing Au-He was sentenced to one year

and a day for perjury and pleaded guilty to a separate Laite's radical transforma- federal charge of signing the

()n Nov. 1, 1969, just a few weeks after his 12-year-old son was killed in an accident, Laite His prison stay was, he says, was placed in the Tarrant a constant battle to retain his County Jail at Fort Worth, Tex., to await transfer to a fed-"I realized that all those eral prison honor farm at Eglin

Laite said that within minthat seemed so self-serving, utes, two inmates approached they were true," said Laite, a and, between themselves, beround-faced man with dark gan discussing him in sexual thinning hair. "I began thinking terms. Their attention was di-

raped him."

A contractor, Laite was conloughs for good behavior.

New Task

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) --Sunday wasn't the day for sleeping late at the Mike Picchionni home.

Shortly after 11 a.m. a frantic neighbors to his home.

that if I get out of this, I'll do verted when an 18-year-old was government is under pressure to turn loose the powerful

Vietnam war, for widespread If felt the experience ma- application on American ranch how he was elected to the Geor-tured me," said Laite. "It lands. shook me up. "I never knew

Board of Corrections, pushing a brush on millions of acres of package of prison reform bills. livestock grazing land. Twenty-one out of 25 were ap-

call summoned firemen and

A fire truck, specially equipped with a vacuum hose and used mostly to combat grass fires, rolled up to his bedroom window, and firemen and friends pitched in to their task.

A waterbed had burst and the vacuum hose was needed to bail out the flooded Picchionni bedroom.

"They ripped his clothes off Agent Orange, a chemical and eight or 10 of them defoliant banned for use in the

Government sources say people treated people like ranchers have urged that the chemical be declared military He returned to the legislature surplus and sold to them at cut last year—as a lobbyist for the rates for use in killing sage-

Some members of Congress proved, including one that will also have asked that the chemallow prisoners to receive fur- ical be made available to ranchers, according to a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the EPA says it is unlikely government stockpiles of the chemical will be declared s7rplus.

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Agent Orange was used for years by the Air Force to denude Vietnam jungles before the Defense Department halted the practice in 1970. Laboratory tests showed the chemical retarded growth and caused birth

Miss Arkansas Universe Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Susan Clare Tichenor, 21, of Pine Bluff has been named Miss Arkansas Universe.

Loose Agent Orange defects in rodents.

Pressured to Turn

The government has about 1.6 million gallons of Agent Orange in South Vietnam and another 800,000 gallons in U.S. storage

it would like to destroy. "We're being besieged on both sides." the EPA spokesman said. "From ranchers who want us to get it for them, and from environmentalists who ob-

ject to plans for burning it." The EPA says burning Agent Orange in high-intensity furnaces which have antipollution safeguards is an acceptable method of disposal as long as it is done away from major population centers.

Citing objections to the ranchers' plan the EPA spokesman said. "Orange has a higher content of technical materials than the chemicals registered for use by ranchers. It also probably contains more impurities-dioxins-which are believed to be most harmful."

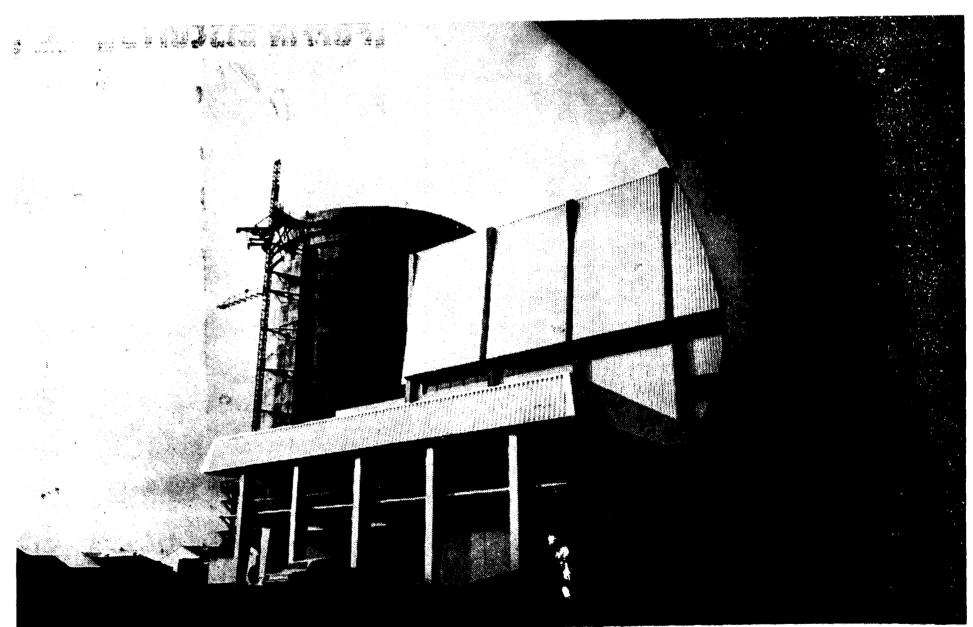
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BOBBY WHITMARSH AND PAUL YOUNG III

Paul Young III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., was named the third quarter Joe Amour Service Award recipient. Paul, an honor graduate of the 1972 Senior Class, has served as Beta Club president this year. He is a member of the executive council of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Key Club, Future Teachers, and the baseball team.



BOBBY WHITMARSH AND BILLY McCORKLE

Billy McCorkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McCorkle, was named the fourth quarter recipient of the Joe Amour Service Award. Billy is a junior and has recently been elected president of the 1973 Senior Class. Last week he was chosen for the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Society, and was named to the 1973 BOBCAT staff. He is also a member of the Beta Club, student council, and president of the Student Christian Union. Principal Whitmarsh made the presentation.

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By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

the way," David Carradine re- has to do with the movie star marked sardonically.

He was commenting on a San

"There are other factors, like Prowse, who said in February single but it's okay when you're

abortion and a declining birth-film, "Boxcar Bertha." They rate," said Dorothy Murphy, are expecting their first baby HOLLYWOOD (AP) — explaining the decline of babies in late summer. They also are "That's true: Movie stars lead for adoption. "But most of it not married.

publicity." Among film stars who have shey. "I don't believe in mar-Francisco County adoption su- had children out of wedlock are riage. If a relationship isn't pervisor's recent statement Mia Farrow, who later married right, you should be able to end that one reason more unwed the father of her twin sons, mu- it at any time." mothers are keeping their chil- sician Andre Previn; Vanessa dren is because so many ac- Redgrave, who has not wed ac- Carradine. "It was when I was tresses bear children out of tor Franco Nero, the father of in the Army. The Army is a her third child; and Juliet rotten place to be when you're

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married. It seemed like the thing to do, so I did it. The father of a daughter, he

that she has no plan to marry

dancer John McCook, father of the child she is expecting.

David Carradine and Barbara

Hershey are stars of a new

Do they expect to marry? "No-never," said Miss Her-

"I was married once," said

is now divorced. Their life style is far removed from that of movie stars of the past-in every way. They talked with complete openness about their life together.

"We met in the traditional Hollywood manner-on a movie location," Carradine recalled. "We were both appearing in 'Heaven with a Gun,' and the reaction was immediate."

They have been living together for three years, and during that time their careers have thrived. Star of television's 'The Monroes," Miss Hershey has scored impressively in "Last Summer" and "The

Baby Maker." Carradine, whose father, John, is the famed character actor, has appeared in "The Violent Ones" and other features, starred as TV's "Shane" and next season will appear in further episodes of a television feature. "King Fu."

OLD BUT STRONG MESSINA Sieds AP

When a burly pistol-waving man charged into her tobacco shop and demanded cash. Mrs. Lucia Branetto pounced on him. She slugged and kicked the noldup man and he fled in lear Mrs. Branetto is 77 years of

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Congress Must Make a Space Decision

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

Apollo 16 reaches for the moon. In addition, there is \$27.9 mil-Congress nears a decision on lion for construction of spacewhether to commit the nation to a multibillion-dollar shuttle course that could prompt a space-flight revolution.

With the first test of President Nixon's space-shuttle projprogram for the first reusable for deferment and more in its report to the House. study-instead of a move for

space applications and explor- Aspin said.

for a bill authorizing \$3.428 bil- Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg lion to run National Aeronaut- Air Force Base, Calif., as programs during the year start-

ing in July, including \$200 million for detailed design and de-WASHINGTON (AP) - While velopment work on the shuttle

shuttle facilities Over six years, developmental costs are estimated at \$5.15 billion, with the first manned orbital flight planned for 1978.

"Its versatility will open up ect due in the House this week. vast new opportunities to realopponents say privately the ize the promise of space for practical applications on earth space vehicle is gaining such and for expanding the frontiers momentum that they see a call of science," the committee said

A leading opponent of the rejection—as their best plan of shuttle, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said he plans to urge the House However, powerful backing to delay development "before for the shuttle comes from the committing ourselves to a House Space Committee, which vague and undefined program.' says the vehicle-taking off like Congress "has yet to hear from a rocket, flying in orbit like a NASA a definite and straightspaceship, landing like an air- forward presentation of the milplane-is "the key to future itary role of the space shuttle."

NASA recently ended a The committee voted 22 to 0 lengthy search by naming Cape

Associated Press Writer pair of pandas settled into luxu- shape also." ry at the National Zoo today. oblivious to their likely destiny

The two giant pandas, gifts to the United States from the

ments. Zoo officials said the fuzzy. bear-like animals will undergo physical examinations today. They'll stay under wraps until official unveiling ceremonies possibly later this week.

parently were faring better they will know what to do when than Milton and Matilda, the the time comes, probably in a two musk oxen the United couple of years. States gave to China. Milton is reported to be losing his hair, and Matilda doesn't feel very well, either.

The Japanese news service Kyodo reported Sunday that

the sides are falling out, and their new home the animal coughs at times. WASHINGTON (AP) - A Matilda is in somewhat bad handled with kid gloves," said

They were reported "unresponsive to the crowds" at the mally stands about six feet tall as America's most pampered. Peking Zoo where they are on

of the National Zoo, said the white with black fur on the People's Republic of China, ar- pandas will keep their Chinese legs, shoulders and ears and rived Sunday and were swept names, but he wouldn't say black patches around the eyes. immediately into the seclusion what they are. Reed took the of roomy air-conditioned apart- musk oxen to China and the United States for 21 years brought home the 18-month-old Su-Lin, the first captive panda pandas, one male and one fe-

The pandas' departure from the Peking Zoo was delayed so they could undergo a crash course in sex. They had to The huggable creatures ap- watch other pandas mate so In case of conjugal spats, the

swank panda pad is designed to provide separate quarters, each with a private entrance to the adjoining garden.

The pandas dined on bamboo after their arrival and reportedly were adjusting easily to

Musk Oxen Reportedly III

"You can bet they're being a zoo worker.

At full growth, a panda norand weighs about 300 pounds. but these are still in the toddler Dr. Theodore Reed, director stage. The panda is mostly

> Pandas have not been seen in brought to this country died at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago in 1951 after living there 13 years.

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1-19-3mc HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs, carpentery, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent. 4-11-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis

NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 4-12-6tc

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47. Rug Cleaning

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE FEELING" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

53. A. HOME REMODELING

n For The Home

HOUSE LEVELING, FOUN-DATION work, skills, piers, girders installed. 20 years experience. Free estimates anywhere. Gold Banner construction. Call collect—214-838-6409. Texarkana or Rt. 9, Box 702.

HOME REMODELING CO .-Roofing, Paneling, roof repair, house leveling, new addition, 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimate. 777-

4-10-1mc 59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Sales-Service Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. C. M. Brown. 4-12-1mp

14B. Help Wanted 14B. Help Wanted

Hope Novelty & Vending Co., Inc.

NEEDS YOUNG MALE.

30 Years of age or younger. Some experience in electronics necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON 316 WEST SECOND ST.

4. Notice

The Arkansas Industry

Training Program

Is Now Accepting Candidates For **Training For Possible Job Opportunities** With

Hope's Newest Tex. - Ark. Joist Manufacturer

6 WEEKS TRAINING-1 SESSION BEGINNING MAY 11, 1972

COMPANY OFFERS: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

Training will be conducted to prepare Local Residents For Job Opportunities in

> Wire Welding Machine Operators Company Offers:

Competitive Wages . Medical Insurance . Paid Holidays . Advancement Opportunities . Paid Vacations . Other Benefits

Persons Interested in qualifying for classes should apply for applications at Employment Security (Paul McClellan) at:

700 SOUTH ELM ST. . HOPE, ARK. Monday Thru Friday - 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

78. Miscellaneous

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all USED MAILCART FOR SALE. appliance repair, including Needs little work, Call 777-2836. air-conditioning, refrigeration,

> MODEL 60 JOHN DEERE Tractor, good tires, new clutch, starts easy, \$650.00. Also good John Deere two-row middle buster, \$50.00. Call 887-2457 or see Roy Cagle, Rt. 1, Prescott.

> VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants in individual Peat Pot. State inspected. Good assortment of new varieties, including the new Arkansas tomatoes—TRAVELER. Crepe Myrtles and Day Lillies. Wright's Green House, one mile from Rocky Mound. Follow sign. 777-4465.

1964 TWO TON Chevrolet truck, ,16 foot hydraulic dump bed. One 4x8 foot pool table.

House trailer axles and tires. Call 887-2378.

FOR SALE: 55 GALLON DRUMS. Call 887-3071 between

8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

RIDING MOWERS, 10 or 14 feet. Because of financial difficulties, individual must sacrifice 40 brand new, still in box, with garanteed factory warranty, powerful 7 HP Briggs-Stratton powered Mustang riding lawn mowers. 24 inch cut, all steel construction. Compare at \$259.95 while they last, at \$185.00. Call or see Richard Ford. Texarkana, Arkansas, Holiday Inn, I-30 at U.S. 59, Thursday, April 13, after 4 p.m. Call anytime Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14-15-16. 774-

REDUCE SAFE AND fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills"--DEANNA DRUG, 6th and Main.

NATURAL VITAMIN E! Now available in non-oily tablets. Only \$3.49—DEANNA DRUG. 6th and Main.

REDUCE EXCESS BODY fluids

COX Drugs.

with FLUIDEX diuretic tadiets, only \$1.69 at

4-17-1tp 7 HP MOTOR AND 12 foot boat conditioner \$65.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, answer the complaint of the 420 West Ave. B. Phone 777- confessed.

79. B. Real Estate

40 ACRES ONLY \$2,800. Near Ft. Smith, Crawford County (the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 9, township 12 north range, 30 west). See Ray Jones Real Estate, 4801 East Belknap, Ft. Worth, Texas 76117. 817-831-

83. Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-PIES for sale, 5 weeks old. Call

Farm Products de

88. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls. 16 months and 3 years old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas. 777-

91. Produce CAMPBELL GRADE MILK, \$1.07 per gallon. TOMATOES,

4 lbs. \$1.00. Russell's Curb

4-11-1mc

Mack Sennett was a cinema director and producer whose Keystone cops and bathing beauties became American institutions. The World Almanac recalls that his short slapstick comedies were noted for their daredevil chases and piethrowing scenes. Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd Buster Keaton and Marie Dressler were some stars Sennett featured

WIN AT BRIDGE

Can't 'Find' Some Slams

NORTH (D) **♠** A Q 6 4 ♦ 953 A 9864 EAST WEST ♥QJ973 → J872 ♦ K Q 10 6 SOUTH ♠ XJ2 ♥ 854 ♣ K Q 10 7 3

Both vulnerable North East South Pass 1 🐥 Redbl 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-♥ K

Jim: "Here is a hand I watched in a rubber bridge game the other day. North and South were rather disappointed at getting all the way up to three clubs when there were 12 top tricks right there for the taking.'

Oswald: "I can just hear the conversation. North would explain that he didn't want to jump to four clubs and shut out three no-trump. Then he would suggest that South might have tried a bid over three clubs.'

Jim: "You sound as if you were right there."

Oswald: "I have heard such discussions so often I might as well have been there. South surely explained that he had just 13 high-card points and that North had passed to start with, etc., etc."

Jim: "His very words. He

also kept insisting that North could have jumped to four clubs, while North kept pointing out that, for all North knew, South might have held just three clubs.' "Did they ever Oswald: get around to the real trouble with their bidding? Jim: "Neither realized

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS RALPH LEHMAN, PLAINTIFF VS. MRS. JIMMIE (ERNESTINE) ROGERS, DEFENDANT NO. 9993

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, MRS. JIMMIE with trailer, 1 year old, \$300. (ERNESTINE) ROGERS, is FEDDERS % ton 110 volt air hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and squareback, factory Plaintiff, RALPH LEHMAN, and remanufactured engine, real upon her failure so to do, said nice, will finance. B. L. Rettig, complaint will be taken as

> WITNESS my hand as Clerk of 4-14-tf the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said Court, this 29 day of March, 1972.

April 3, 10, 17, 24; 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT 4-17-6tc OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ******* ARKANSAS BETTY TINER, PLAINTIFF, VS. EDDIE TINER, DEFENDANT

NO. 10,003

WARNING ORDER The defendant, Eddie Tiner, is 4-17-4tp hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer

> WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 13 day of April,

the Complaint of plaintiff, Betty

April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 1972

SHORT RIBS





that, if South had just bid two clubs over one heart, they would surely have

reached game. Oswald: "In this, spot the two-club call merely tells partner that you hold a minimum hand with a decent suit. They still probably wouldn't get to six. Some slams just aren't biddable.'

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

+CARD*Sens*e↓↓ The bidding has been: East South North West

Pass You, South, hold:

A A 654 ♥ K 632 ◆ Q 107 ♣ 54 What do you do now?

A-Bid one diamond if you are willing to bid a three-card suit here. Otherwise, respond one heart. Try to avoid responding one spade to a club opening when you only hold four

TODAY'S QUESTION

spades.

You do respond one diamond and your partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do **Answer Tomorrow**

Political Candidates The Star has been authorized to announce the following are

> For Prosecuting Attorney NORMAN M. SMITH **DAMON YOUNG**

candidates for public office

subject to action of the Democrat

Primaries:

For Tax Assessor LILE EASTERLING JERRY H. GARRETT For County Clerk

DEE TURNAGE McMURROUGH MRS. PAT HOUSE For County Judge CARTER SUTTON

PERRY H. HENLEY

FINIS ODOM For County Treasurer HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Circuit Clerk JIM COLE

For Coroner J.T. HONEYCUTT For Sheriff

HENRY SINYARD For Representative LARRY S. PATTERSON

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hope, c-o G. G. Jim Cole Medders, City Manager, will be Clerk received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, until 2:30 P.M., on the 27 day of April, 1972 for furnishing the following equipment:

> 1 Each standard truck cab and chassis 1972 model 1 Each 1250 gallon asphalt

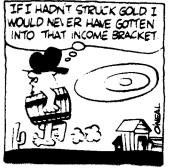
distributor Further specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager.

April 17, 1972

Robert Hall, a graduate student in psychology, and Dr. John Pope, who received his Ph.D. last December, put their minds together to come up with an electronic device which sends out voice messages from buildings on campus to a receiver worn in a blind student's

By FRANK O'NEAL





SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I don't say she lies about her age, but I happen to know she has a few unlisted birthdays!"

OUT OUR WAY -

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



Ready to Wear

Florence

DOWN

(comb. form)

6 Anger

8 Tenerife

11 Used for

volcano 9 Apple center

10 Pub drinks

hanging

clothes

TO PING

19 Overt

23 Within

24 Bridge

25 Roster

29 Refined

31 Not new

39 Flaccid

41 Still

32 Denmark

native 33 Close door

holding

(Latin)

- ACROSS 65 Transactions 1 Neckpiece 66 Rights (ab.) 4 Garment for
- upper part of body 1 Natty attire 9 Head covering (slang) 12 Grampus 2 Asian country 3 External
- 13 Uncanny 14 Spanish cheer 15 Pistol (slang) 17 Registrar (ab.) 5 Farm fowl
- 18 Ladies' netlike 20 Feminine
- outer apparel 22 Greek letter 24 Golf mound 25 Long loose garment
- 28 Compass point 30 Clothing in 21 Primary color general (slang) 34 Stove part 35 Transgression
- 36 Salt (chem.) 37 Far off (comb. form) 38 Peruvian city
- 39 Feminine name
- 40 Ostentatiously artistic
- 42 Winter month 43 The same (Latin)
- 44 Night before 46 Sturdy tree 48 Cloak (Sp.) 51 Aftersong 55 Agent (suffix) 56 Coronet 60 Males
- 61 White lie 62 Girl's name 63 Cameroon 64 Nickname for

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

mountain

52 Persian poet

53 Amount owed

54 Hebrew name

58 Winglike part

reluctance

57 Island (Fr.)

59 Unit of

By DICK TURNER

TORING

FLASH GORDON







THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



ALLEY OOP

I GOTTA BE GOING, BELLA! THANKS A LOT FOR THI MEAL!

BUT IT'LL BE DARK 500N, MR.

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY



TOKO'S RIGHT, ALLEY, THE JUNGLE'S NO PLACE TO BE CAUGHT AFTER SUNDOWN...

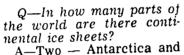
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



right moves . . ."

QUICK QÚIZ

"The kid had all the



A-Two - Antarctica and Greenland.

Q-Which is the leading money-winning horse of the world?

A-Kelso, with a total of \$1,977,896. Q-What is the most popular sport in Germany?

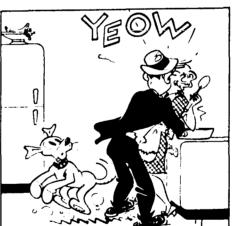
A-Soccer.



BLONDIE

"... except one!"



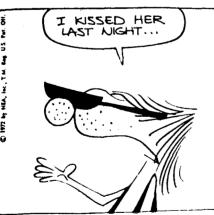




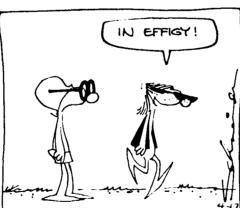
By CHIC YOUNG I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO 1 TELL HIM HE HAD ME BACKED ONTO THE HOT STOVE

EEK & MEEK

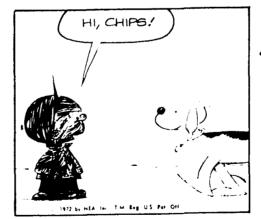
MY WIFE WON'T TALK TO ME ANY MORE, SYBIL! WHY NOT,



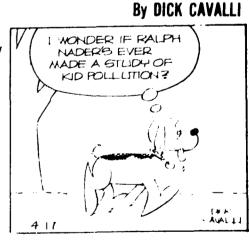




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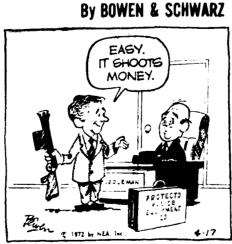
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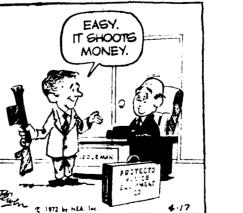
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THE BADGE GUYS











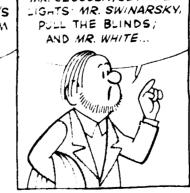
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CAMPUS CLATTER

WINTHROP







PRISCILLA'S POP



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

BONDS

Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, cashier's check in the amount of hereby gives notice that it will sell on auction bids on the date specified below its proposed issue of \$400,000 Construction School Bonds, to be dated May 1, damages if the bidder is awarded 1972, with interest to be payable semiannually on February 1 and August 1 of each year, commencing February 1, 1973, and maturing serially on February 1 of each year as follows:

YEAR	AMOUNT
1974	\$8,00
1975	9,00
1976	10,00
1977	11,00
1978	12,000
1979	13,00
1980	15,00
1961	16,000
1982	17,00
1983	18,000
1984	19,000
1985	20,000
1986	22,00
987	23,00
1988	26,000
1989	28,00
1990	30,000
1991	32,00
1992	34,000
1993	37,000

The bonds were approved by Rodriguez v. San Antonio Inof the School District secured by opinion. the District's full faith, credit For further information adand resources. They will be dress the undersigned or primarily payable from said Stephens, Inc., Little Rock, building fund tax, but in addition, Arkansas. the bonds will be secured by a pledge of all revenue that the District can legally pledge, including the annual surplus derived each year from the building fund taxes previously voted for bonds now outstanding. The surplus arising each year

from the District's building fund April 17, 24; May 1, 1972 taxes may be used by the District for other school purposes. The assessed valuation of the

property in the District, actaxable real and personal cording to the 1971 assessment is \$13,507,869.

The purchaser may name the Trustee and Paying Agent. All dents that a stolen 200-pound terested guests introduced by expenses of the issue, including cannonball, made in 1863 in the Mr. Bittle were Bob Parham, the printing and trusteeing of the bonds and the fee of Smith. Williams, Friday, Eldredge & ing persons. Clark, Bond Counsel, Little Rock, Arkansas, will be paid by filled with black powder, was Don Walker and Rotarian John Stephens, Inc., Little Rock, stolen from its resting spot out- Hawkins. Other visiting Arkansas, the District's fiscal side the home of C.O. Drum-Rotarians were Frank Key of agent.

Neither supplemental nor dual coupons will be permitted but the ing Saturday. purchaser will have the privilege of converting the bonds to an had tried to get bomb experts issue bearing a lower rate or to defuse it, but they had derates of interest with any con- clined because they were not version to be in accordance with sure of how to disarm such a the Universal Bond Values large explosive device safely. Tables and upon such terms that the District receive no less and two cannonballs found on his pay no more than it would property in Vicksburg in 1947, receive and pay if the bonds were during construction of an addinot converted, with any contion to his home at the time. version to be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of the District and of the Director, Department of Education of the State of Arkansas. In addition, the following conversion conditions shall be applicable:

(1) The average maturities cannot be shortened by more than six months:

(2) The converted schedule shall contain not more than four (4) rates of interest (not counting the same rate of interest that is different repeated for maturities); and

(3) The difference between the lowest rate of interest in the converted schedule and the rate bid must not be greater than 1 percent.

The bonds will be callable for payment prior to maturity, at the option of the District, in whole or in part, in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest as follows: From surplus proceeds of said building fund tax on any interest paying date: from funds from any source on any interest paying date on and after February 1, 1977.

No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be entertained. Only one rate of interest shall be bid and the award, if made, will be to the bidder whose bid results in the lowest net interest cost to the District computed by determining the total interest cost from date to maturity.

The bonds will be sold upon auction bids at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 8th day of May, 1972, in the office of the Superintendent, Hope High School, Hope, Arkansas. Each bidder will be required to file a certified or \$8,000 on a bank that is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the District, to be kept as liquidated the sale of the bonds and fails to complete the purchase. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned and the District will not pay interest on good faith checks. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

unqualified approving opinion of Friday, Eldredge & Clark, Little in San Diego. Rock, Arkansas, to the effect that the bonds are valid and Lewisville High School. legally binding obligations of the District and, unless paid from other sources, are payable from the continuing annual tax levied upon all of the taxable real and personal property within the District. They will also furnish a statement in such approving opinion that they have taken into account litigation recently instituted in certain states, such as Serrano v. Priest, in California, Van Dusartz v. Hatfield, in Federal Court in Minnesota,

the electors of the District at the dependent School District, in annual school election on March Federal Court in Texas, and 14, 1972, and at said election a Hayes v. Sherrell, filed January continuing annual building fund 17, 1972 in the United States tax of 3-1/2 mills on the dollar of District Court for the Eastern the assessed valuation of the District of Arkansas, challenging taxable real and personal the constitutionality of the property in the District was present system of levying the voted for the payment of the taxes and applying funds for principal of and interest on the public school purposes, and that bonds until paid in full. The it does not modify or qualify the bonds will be general obligations conclusions stated in their

Hempstead County, Arkansas By William Tolleson President William Routon

Secretary

Cannonball

lice have warned Jackson resi- the presentation. Other in-North, is still capable of creat- Dave Cummings, Wayne Ating heavy damage and of kill- tebury, J.A. Gunter and Bill

The "live fuse" cannonball, mond of Jackson, police said. Shreveport and Noel Oates of Drummond noticed it was miss- Henderson, Tex., and all were

Drummond said Sunday he Strong.

Drummond said it was one of



HOWARD JOHNSON

Marine Pvt. Howard Johnson, The successful bidder will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus furnished, without cost, the Johnson of Lewisville, Ark., graduated from basic training at the law firm of Smith, Williams, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot

He is a 1971 graduate of

Discusses Beef Tests

Rotarian Cecil Bittle, Assistant Director in Charge of the Southwest Branch Experiment Station, had a program on Beef Bull Testing at the meeting of the Hope Rotary Club on Friday, April 14 in the Town and Country.

Since beef cattle are a very important agricultural entity in the area, much time is devoted to researching better methods of cattle production. The Southwest Branch Station is one of three locations in Arkansas where beef bull performance testing is done. Private owners bring bulls to the Station for testing in order to determine the animals' capacity for making fast, economical gains. This aids the producer in evaluating his bulls on test along with his herd sires for these qualities.

By using bull test information Given this 10 day of April, 1972. and cow herd testing results, the Board Of Directors Of Hope cattle breeder can speed up School District No. 1-A Of progress in herd development with little extra cost. The high heritability of the performance traits measured makes this testing procedure valuable for making more rapid improvement with beef cattle.

After the program chairman had explained the Bull Performance Testing Program, he introduced Ned Purtle, a private benefited from the program. ${\rm JACKSON,\ Miss.\ (AP)\ -\ Po-}\ \ {\rm and\ he\ added\ interesting\ facts\ to}$ Freeman.

Guests from Texarkana were welcomed by President Sam W.

HOT PANTS SAG

NEW YORK (AP) Hot pants will be out of style in the near future, say students at the Traphagen School of Fashion.

Students feel they are too impractical, pointing out they are too hot when worn with boots in summer and too cold for win-

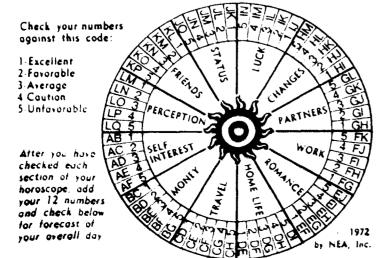
BY BERNICE BEDE

For Monday, April 17, 1972

Today in general: Handle with extra care matters relating to communications. You could suffer a monetary loss through carelessness. Words to live by today: CAREFUL and CONCERNED

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO*GRAPH. Adjacent number tells what each section means to you today

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21
TO AB BD CE DE EF FJ	AB BF CD DF-EI-FH GH-HK-IJ-JL-KL-LN VIEGO (Aug 22-Sep 22)	AF BE CF DI EH FI
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) AD BC CF-DF-EI-FG GJ HL IN JL-KO-LM		AC BD CG DE EH FH
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) AC-BD CD-DG-EF-FH GK-HJ-IJ-JM-KL-LN		AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) AB-BE-CD-DF-EF-FH GH-HL-U-JL-KO-LN
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21)	SCORPIO (Oct 24 Nov 21)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) AF BE-CF DI-EH-FI GL HJ IL-JO KN-LO



20 30 Favorable for communications 31-39 Watch your words

40-50 What you leave unsaid can't hurt you

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Nixon Braced for Defense of Action

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The for a two-front defense of its Vietnam policy today, readying a reply to a Soviet protest and sending Secretary of State William P. Rogers to face critical

Administration sources precommunication condemning American bombing of North Vietnam

Nixon administration braced test handed Ambassador Jacob Beam specifically mentioned Haiphong, North Vietnam said Sunday U.S. bombers damaged several ships there, including the Soviet freighter Simferopol. injuring a crewman.

No evidence has been redicted a quick response, via a ceived here of any bombing of note to be delivered in Moscow, ships in Haiphong, North Vietto the Soviets' Sunday night nam's main port of entry for Soviet war supplies, U.S. officials said. Pentagon authorities over Vietnam underscored a his heavy bombing of the said the weekend strikes were question increasingly asked North, in the opinion of some

parks and the like. But an inquiry was reported Soviet Union?

under way. U.S. diplomats reto a Russian vessel in Haiphong terrogation that U.S explosives since they began. had fallen near the ship.

aimed at fuel dumps, truck here: Will it torpedo Nixon's proposed May 22-29 visit to the

Administration officials said called that before halting its no: preparations for the Mosraids on North Vietnam in 1968, cow summit are still on the Washington once rejected a track, though the Vietnam issue Moscow complaint of damage obviously is scarring relations. Nixon himself has kept publionly to find from later pilot in- cly silent about the bombings

Nixon is known to favor nego-The rising U.S.-Soviet tension tiating through strength. Thus

aides, will be notice to Moscow that he does not intend to give way on Vietnam in face of Russia's support of Hanoi.

Administration authorities indicated also that the U.S. attacks make clear to North Vietnam that it will have to reckon with American air power despite withdrawals of U.S. ground forces.

In saying plans for the Moscow summit still are on schedule, the officials noted an advance White House technical party is heading for the Soviet capital today.





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Detergent White Magic	
Tomato Catsup Highw	
Toilet Tissue Brocade 65 Ct. Rolls	0-4 -Roll 36

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Trash Bags Glad D	isposer ags	10-Ct. Pkg.	77 °
Beans n' Fixins	Hunt's, Big Johns, 1-lb. Super Saver	414-0z. Tin	46 °
Lasagna Dinner	Chef Boy- 1 lb. Ar-Dee Brand	57å-Oz. Pkg.	89 °

Dutch Chocolate Borden's Instant	1-Lb. 48°
Pancake Mix Pillsbury, Extra	2 -lb. 49°
Long Spaghetti Or Skinners Macaroni	12-0z. 27 9
Sweet Sue Chicken and Dumplings	





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